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Vol. XI, No. 525. 號八十月三 年四拾叁佰玖百英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1934. 日四初月二 戌甲次歲 年三十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

FORCE VOTE ON TWO U.S. SILVER BILLS ANNOUNCED BY RAINEY



Mr. Mervyn Le Roy, Warner Bros. director, photographed on the Empress of Britain. An interview with Mr. Le Roy will be found on Page 9.

SPANISH TENSION IS INCREASING

State Of Emergency In Catalonia.

TARRASA INCIDENTS

Barcelona, Yesterday.
A precautionary state of emergency has been proclaimed throughout Catalonia under which the civil authorities, without transferring powers to the military are able to enlist military aid.

The situation arising out of the continued strike of all employees of the electric light and power stations is grave and is likely to be more serious.

The power stations are at present manned and guarded by troops.

Instances of intimidation have occurred at Tarrasa, where the municipal employees are being prevented from lighting street lamps.

A strike of electric railway employees begins at midnight.—Reuter.

U.S. MOTOR CAR CONTROVERSY

Restraining Influence On Steel Industry.

LONG TERM OUTLOOK BETTER

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received March 17, 10.29 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.
The trade journal, Analyst, declares that the automobile labour controversy at Detroit is definitely a restraining influence on steel and other industries but is partially offset by an encouraging gain in the retail automobile demand.

The long term outlook is brightened by the persistent recovery abroad, particularly in England.

United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

LABOUR UNIONS' ULTIMATUM.

No Agreement Tuesday Strike On Wednesday.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received March 17, 8.06 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States motor-car industry labour unions have agreed to postpone the strike until after the National Automobile Chamber Commerce meeting with the National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh Johnson, on Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 16.)

SECRET MEETING OF SILVER ADVOCATES

MORGENTHAU HEATEDLY DENOUNCED

ASPERSIONS RESENTED

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received March 17, 8.06 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

BREAKING WITH THE ADMINISTRATION, SPEAKER RAINEY HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HE WOULD FORCE A VOTE ON MONDAY BY RECOGNISING THE SILVER LEADERS ON THE FIESINGER AND DIES BILLS.

UNDER HIS PLAN, A TWO-THIRDS VOTE IS NECESSARY TO PASS THE BILLS MR. RAINEY CRITICISED MR. MORGENTHAU'S STATEMENT SUGGESTING THAT THE SILVER PROPONENTS WERE "NOT DISINTERESTED."

He said he thought that the Dies Bill had a better chance to get a two-thirds vote, but he believed that both would get a majority. If either failed, he would give another opportunity on April 2.

Under his plan, the Bills, will be considered under the suspension rules, allowing only 40 minutes' debate, after which the measures will be voted on.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOLLOWED A TWO-HOUR SECRET CONFERENCE OF SILVER ADVOCATES IN WHICH MR. MORGENTHAU WAS HEATEDLY DENOUNCED—UNITED PRESS PER S. C. GOLD BAR CO.

COLLECTIVE STATE IN AMERICA.

Government Control Of All Industry Seen.

BANKHEAD BILL FIRST STEP

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received March 17, 10.29 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.
The House of Representatives has resumed consideration of the Bankhead Bill, but it is doubtful whether they will reach a vote today.

Observers saw the possibility of the Bill being defeated, although Representatives Bankhead and Jones believe that it will pass without difficulty.

Opponents contend that the Bill will be the first step for Government control of all industry, and the beginning of an Administrative drive which will ultimately result in a collective State.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

PRINCESS EMMA INDISPOSED.

Mother Of Queen Of Holland.

The Hague, Yesterday.
The mother of the Queen of the Netherlands, Princess Emma, aged 76, is suffering from bronchitis. She has been confined to her bed for the last few days.—Reuter.

MARTIN INSULL EXTRADITED.

Protracted Proceedings End In Canada.

Toronto, Yesterday.
Mr. Martin Insull, brother of Mr. Samuel Insull, the American ex-finance who is sheltering in Athens, has been extradited to the United States after protracted legal proceedings.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT MEMORANDUM INADEQUATE

France Expected To Reject British Proposals.

Paris, Yesterday.
The French Disarmament note, promised during Captain Anthony Eden's visit to Paris, will be finally approved by the Ministers, tomorrow.

It is understood that they declare politely and firmly that the British memorandum is inadequate, notably as regards control and guarantees of execution.—Reuter.

MUSSOLINI'S TRIUMPH

Danubian Agreement Clinched In Rome.

AUSTRIA'S INDEPENDENCE AFFIRMED

Rome, Yesterday.

The tripartite agreement will be signed at 4 p.m. to-day, by the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini, the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, and the Hungarian Premier, General Gombos.

It consists of two protocols, dealing with political and economic affairs respectively. It is understood that it affirms the independence of Austria and the intention of the three Powers to collaborate for the economic advancement of the Danubian countries and other countries.

It is notable that France, Germany, and the Little Entente will be invited to adhere.

Signor Mussolini has always desired that Central Europe be freed from the domination of any one Power, and while the agreement will probably entail substantial Italian economic concessions, it represents a triumph for Mussolini's idea Central European apportionment.—Reuter.

TEXTILE PARLEY DEBACLE

Japan Awaiting London Minister's Report.

NOTIFICATION OF WITHDRAWAL FROM GENEVA CONVENTION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Government is awaiting the report of the conversations between the Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Matsudaira, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, before formulating a policy, states a Foreign Office spokesman, but the Government is convinced that Great Britain's common sense renders it most unlikely that Britain will denounce the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty.

The Japanese Government is shortly notifying the League of Nations of Japan's withdrawal from the Geneva 1927 Imports and Exports Convention and the 1930 Tariff Truce Agreement.—Reuter.

JAPANESE TEXTILE NEGOTIATIONS

Delegates Instructed To Stay In London.

POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENTS.

Osaka, Yesterday.

The Cotton Spinners' Association here has instructed its delegates to postpone their departure and to remain in London and await possible developments from the official conversations.—Reuter.



Cambridge University recorded their eleventh successive victory in the annual boat race yesterday when they beat Oxford by 4 1/4 lengths in record time over the 4 1/2 miles course from Putney to Mortlake. The two crews, Cambridge (above) and Oxford (below).—(S. & G.)

CAMBRIDGE WIN BOAT RACE

SHATTER COURSE RECORD BY 26 SECONDS

OXFORD BREAK FORMER RECORD

Cambridge shattered the Boat Race record when they beat Oxford by 4 1/4 lengths yesterday in 18 minutes 3 seconds to record their eleventh successive triumph. Oxford finished in 18 mins. 18 secs., which also beat the former record. The Light Blues now lead by 45 wins to 40 in the series.

The weather was so squally that it was feared that the boats might sink in the rough water, and considerable discussion regarding the starting time resulted.

The previous record was held by Oxford who covered the 4 1/2 miles from Putney to Mortlake in 18 mins. 29 secs. to win the 1911 race by 2 1/4 lengths. Cambridge's previous best time was 18 mins. 41 secs. in the 1924 races. Below is a running commentary on the race.

Winning the toss, a vital factor in the Boat Race in view of the unfavourable conditions, a 40-mile South Wester churning up the water and necessitating starting at 1.50 p.m. in case the gale strengthens, Oxford have been given a sporting chance if they get the Surrey station, otherwise their chances are very remote.

The water is expected to be so rough, and the crews are so heavy, (Oxford average 12 st. 12 1/2 lb. and Cambridge 12 st. 10 1/2 lb.) that there is a possibility of the boats sinking.

WEATHER IMPROVES

The weather improved slightly after luncheon, but the start was deferred by the Judges until 2.10 p.m.

The crews had their final practice this morning, and Cambridge pleased the critics, stroking 39 to the minute in their row, as compared with Oxford's 3 1/2 to the half-minute and 38 to the minute.

There was no last minute change in either of the crews.

Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side.

The race started at 2.10 p.m., Oxford starting 38 to Cambridge's 35. The Dark Blues took a slight lead, which they maintained at the Boat Houses, but Cambridge drew level at Beverley Brook.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ENGLAND WIN

SECOND HALF SCORE DECIDES EPIC MATCH

Scotland Lose Custody Of Calcutta Cup.

OWEN SMITH EXCELS

London, Yesterday.

England won the International Rugby Championship and regained the Calcutta Cup when the Scots fifteen were beaten by 6 points to 3 being on level terms at half time in the epic struggle at Twickenham to-day.

Scotland made one change in her side, Marshall coming in at full-back in place of Brown.

Scotland had the advantage of the wind, and England had a narrow escape in the first minute when Logan sold the dummy to Cotter and attempted a drop at goal, but the wind carried the ball wide.

In the next minute Booth was nearly through in the corner, Lind grassing him in the nick of time.

The Scottish backs were passing more confidently than their rivals, and the forwards were showing an unexpected supremacy in the tight scrums.

Owen Smith, England's South African full-back, was forced in touch when attempting to make ground after fielding Lind's kick ahead, but he brought down Beattie when that player was only a few feet from the line and grassed Logan similarly a few seconds later. Both he and Beattie were slightly hurt, but both carried on.

SCOTLAND SCORE FIRST

After Slow had struck the post with a kick Shaw went over in the corner after 35 minutes' play. Fyfe just failed to convert.

This setback caused the Englishmen to play up, and excellent handling by Fry, Forrest, and Gerard ended in Melkie going over in the corner after 39 minutes. Melkie made a wretched attempt to convert his try, the ball rolling along the 25 line.

(Continued on Page 4.)

TRADE VOLUME IN AMERICA

March Figures Best For Three Years.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASE

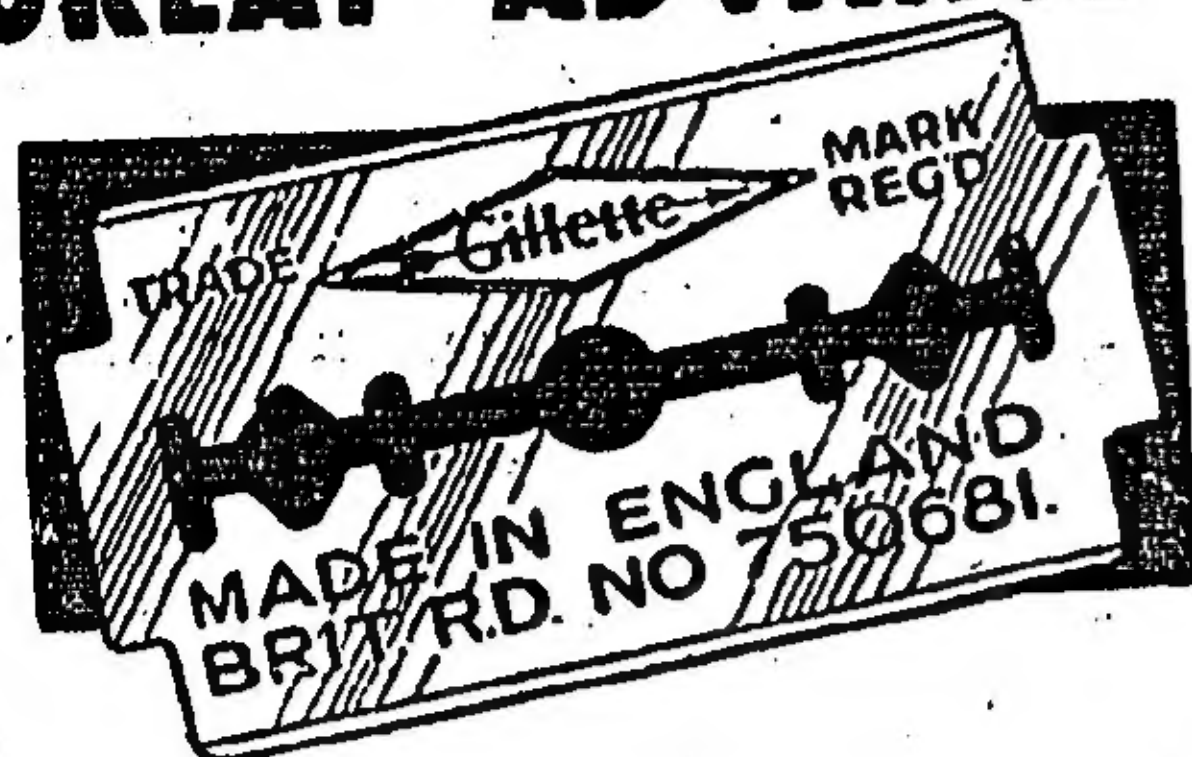
SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received March 17, 8.06 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.
Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet's report that both the productive and distributive volume for the balance of March indicated that business is out-distancing all figures for the last three years, despite some increase in unemployment in districts where industries are unable to absorb fully the workers released by the abandonment of Civil Works Administration projects.—United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

WEATHER REPORT

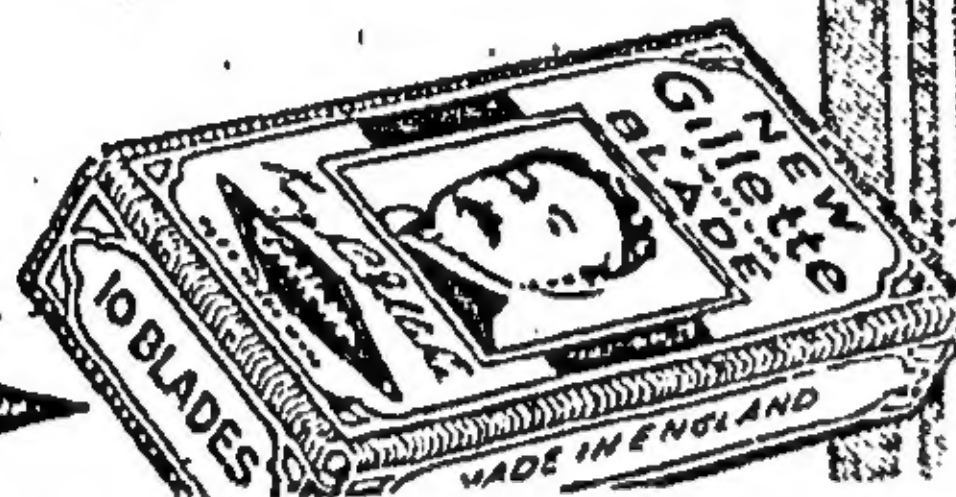
Fair generally with moderate north-east winds. The weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory for to-day.

GILLETTE'S GREAT ADVANCE



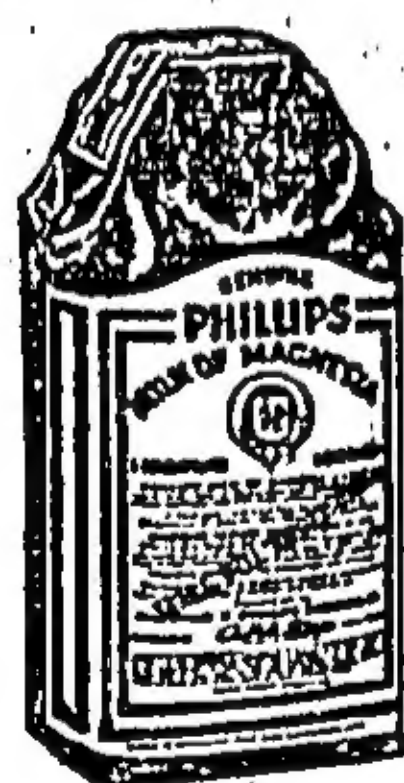
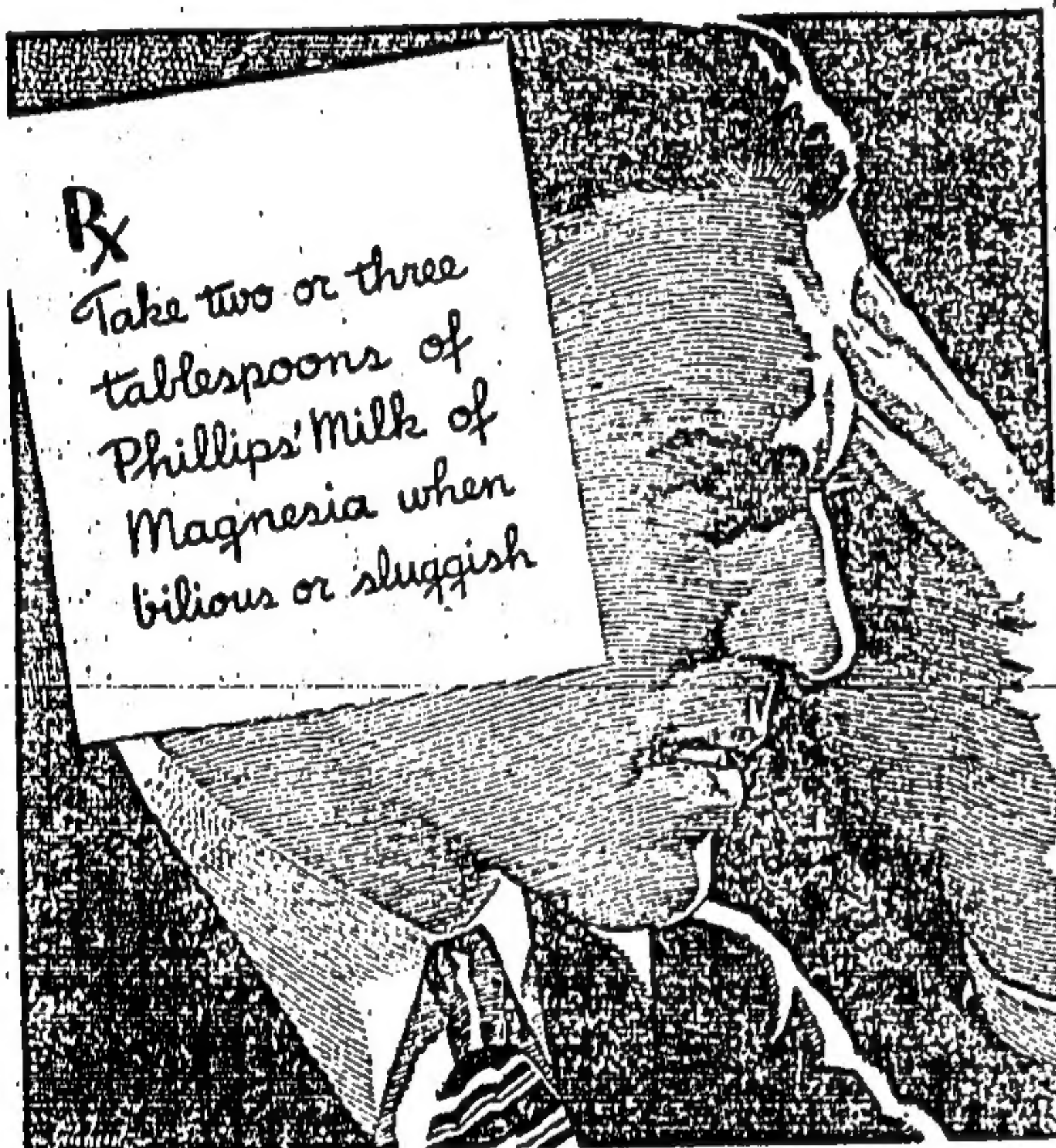
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Before perspiration spoils complexion

... add a little Scrubb's Perfumed Ammonia to every after-games bath. Feel the softened, scented water gently cleanse the pores of skin-roughening impurities which exercise has brought to the surface. A "Scrubb's tub" invigorates weary muscles too.

Pine, Rose, Jasmine, Eau-de-Cologne and Lavender perfumes.

SCRUBB'S NEW PERFUMED Ammonia

One flask makes 12 Beauty Baths

Short Stories of Local Interest.

SEEING THE GORGEOUS

By James Dalziel.

TOURISTS to-day — like all Gaul—are divided into three parts: World Tourists, Cook's Tourists, and ... ah ... just tourists. As a classification of the genus tourist will pass, but of course there are exceptions. Jimmy Divverts was an exception, in fact — even as George Bernard Shaw — in a class all by himself. He escaped being a world tourist for the sufficient reason that when James averted his first and only attack of wanderlust world tours had not yet been invented; he could not even have masqueraded as a just or garden tourist if he had tried because he was an eyesore on the deck of a ship and his whole being shouted to the wide that the only place he was at home was on the back of a horse. Well, he saw the Gorgeous East and was contented with what he saw, which is more than can be said of most tourists.

The mentality of the tourist, his reaction to strange sights and peoples, is as much a matter of speculation to-day as in the days of the prophets. "What went ye forth for to see?" is still the question. "For to admire and for to see," says the poet's soldier; but surely there must be more to it than that. Further on the warrior owns up that it never did him any good, but he couldn't help it if he tried. So if the poet, or his mouth-piece, is right — and poets have a godly way of getting at the heart of things — this craze can be nothing less than a disease, as you might say, tourists. The soldier, for instance, might have stayed at home and seen and admired his own country, which being a soldier he would know very little about. But no, he caught tourists, and he had to go.

Touritis of course is not a new distemper, but the lads and ladies that caught the malady in the long ago had some reason in their madness. They went forth not to see — but to do; and there was scope and to spare in those days. They went as discoverers, navigators, conquerors, settlers, colonists, merchant-adventurers, treasure-hunters, exploiters of the natives, slave-traders, and robbers and pirates unashamed. They all kept 'logs,' and a motley of them made books of their adventures. But in their books you find no mention of scenery — the modern tourist's obsession; and as for ethnography all natives were lumped together as 'Indians,' and the same old wood-cuts of Red Indians on the Hudson served to picture the persons and habitat of the ochre brand of Indians at Madras, also the South-Sea Cannibals, and the Aborigines of the seaside resort of Woolloomooloo. Touritis led them on and away, and while some of them lived to write their names on the world's story, many of them died of their disease. Some of them even made money during their vagrancy; all of them at least had good excuse for catching their complaint.

But what excuse has the modern patient, even if he does see the world from the roof of a floating hotel. As far as luxury goes he could do himself even better by staying at the Savoy. Of course you can understand an intelligent American wanting to get out of the U.S.A.: 'Near Beer' must be shocking to a man with a cultivated taste in Bourbon or Old Rye. Or a Scotsman taking a distaste to his heather hills; that Aberdeen joke-factory plus Harry Lauder and both working overtime must be enough to send any decent body round the world on the prowl for something of pre-war strength. And Irishmen; you can understand that even bog-trotting gets tiresome in time, and now that all the police in America are Irish and the R.I.C. is defunct what is the broth-av-a-bhoy to do. G. B. S. even has our sympathy; he had to get a new audience for his elaborate leg-pulling. But why pick on Hong-Kong, says you? But for Jimmy Divverts there was no excuse. He just caught touritis as he might have caught appendicitis, or the flu, or Hong-Kong fever, or any other of those fashionable maladies.

For James was by way of being what the apostles of the Bushman's Bible refer to as a 'Horse-trail.' And as James spent all his working hours on a horse, as a Horse-trail he was surely fit. He was a cattle-drover, taking stock from cattle

runs of the Northern Territory and delivering them to the towns of Western Australia, and covering twelve hundred and odd miles of the saddest, deadliest country in the world in the doing of it. He had not even the excuse of the old venturers, for, if adventure means living in an atmosphere of danger, well, Jimmy Divverts' normal day's work chanced a sudden and messy death always just over the next rise.

Now I'm taking you back a long time, to the dark ages of steam as you might say, when the turbine and the Diesel were not, and the triple-expansion was still the power on the waters, and the Celestial Constancy Company was yet in the Australian trade. Little fiddle-bowed ships were they, 'yacht-like' the waterfront reporters called them, but they and the gold-rimmed caps that manned them drew a lot of water in the polity of Far-Eastern Seas in those single-track-minded days. For they loved their ships, were proud of them, and *Esprit-de-Corps* was their middle-name. Fools, of course, and knew it not; for as yet trades-unionism walked not the waters.

Their advent to Port Darwin was the social event of the port, came as manna to a desert land. For the town-ship did not boast an ice-plant, and the little ships carried a large refrigerator. The night a C. C. ship lay at the wharf was the one night in fourteen when the community could get an iced drink, and the 'push' was of the brand that could be trusted to make the most of their opportunity. So the second-class bar ran all night to good business.

Now a life of long desert days under a broiling sun inculcates a longing for iced sustenance and a capacity for absorbing the same that money cannot buy, so it can be understood that if Jimmy Divverts was on such a night of nights at the Northern end of his pilgrimage he was with the 'push.' Very much with them indeed, one of the leading lights, as you might say. So he got to know the second steward, and eventually the most of the juniors of the ship's company. For he was a likeable little cuss and a 'character'; and so in time and when his thirst was more or less quenched spent the remainder of the red-hot nights in the cabins of the junior engineers and such-like declassé mariners yarning and, as it turned out, catching the complaint before-mentioned.

To the much-travelled and rather blasé shipmen Jimmy was what they were always on the lookout for—a new type, someone who lived a life beyond their orbit, a life that their all-dominating sea had no part in, a lonely life, a lurid life, a man's life, the kind of life they could understand. And Jimmy, once his vocal organs were well lubricated, did not mind talking, and the callous style of his recital of the horrors at that date incidental to his calling detracted nothing from their interest. Not that Jimmy was callous at heart; it was merely that to him murder singly or in the lump was on occasion a necessary part of the day's work.

"That trip to Geraldton was a fair corker. Me and Bullocky Dan contracted to get fifteen hundred of the worse kind of cows there for Christmas, and what with one bloody thing and the rest before we were out a week we had stopped speakin'—and that's bad! Not that Dan was any shakes of a conversation monger drunk or sober, but wot Hi says is—give me a myte that passes the time-o'-day! The heat was fair hell with the lid on, the cows as contrary as mules and making breaks back for their home pastures, and altogether Hi could see we were in for a bum trip. Then Dan, the silly he-goat, must get tangled up with somebody's lubra, and the first thing Hi knows the cows is being stampeded, and a spear singin' past my ear-hole. In exactly wan second Hi was on my horse, and never stopped till Hi was ten miles away. You can't see to shoot blacks in the dark, and that night 'twas like the hinalde of a black cow. 'Owsomover, at sun-up there was Dan, still not talkin', not so much as 'Kiss me!', or 'Dammit!', or hennythinkin' sociable-like. Hi could have said a lot, but didn't, knowing Dan. 'Wot was the use? We both knew wot we had to do. The tribe was after us good and strong; and they'd get us too if we

(Continued on Page 14.)

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Sole Agents:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Mainly Women

Many Contrasts Fatal

Few Accessories Give Best Effect.

NOTES of contrast upon a costume must be handled with the very same reserve that notes of contrast are used in a painting—or in a design. The moment there are two many touches of contrast, then the contrast itself goes. All of those would-be contrasts together then merely form just a part of a sort of pattern. A black gown with rhinestones at intervals over it is "beaded." A black gown with a large clasp of rhinestones is still a black gown—with an accent of rhinestones. Contrasts must be definite—concentrated—alone. Fifty dancers make only a chorus—one dancer is a star. Too many accessories or contrasts become just part of a jumbled costume. One or two or three give punch and chic to the costume.

So when you wonder about your accessories the next time you dress, begin counting one, two, three. And about there stop short.

How To Look Your Very Best

Powder Should Be Patted On.

TO make your face look fresh and lovely—and incidentally conceal all traces of nervousness—on your wedding-day, carry out this simple beauty treatment.

Powder smoothly, remembering that powder should be patted on, and then work a little rouge on to the cheeks, using the same patting movement.

Brush eyelashes and brows free from powder and touch ever so lightly with a little castor oil. Use a lip-stick lightly and your make-up is complete.

After your bath cover the face and neck with a good cleansing cream. Leave on for 10 minutes, and then remove every trace with a piece of old linen. Pat on astringent lotion after another five minutes and allow to dry.

A good start to the day—a "pick-me-up" of

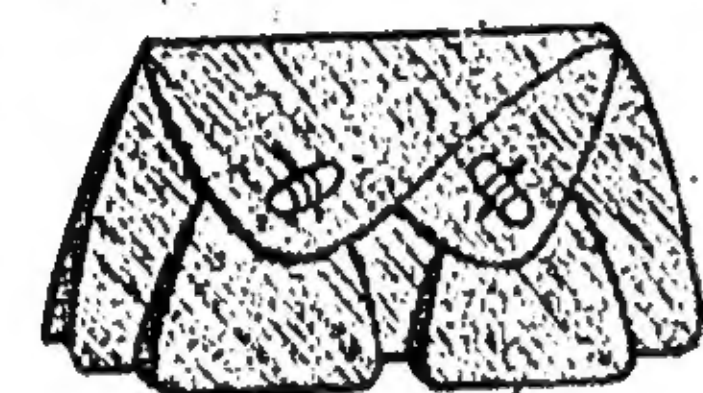
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MRS. BETEN

A Gallia Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15.—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Reallie waves given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty Salons. Telephone 58081.

Latest Novelties



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

The hat and scarf set above from a London designer is in bright bi-color shantung. Two slings are looped together to form both hat and scarf.

Below is a dark green call bag, the irregular outline augmented by the two pockets or compartments which are placed in front and open independently of the bag proper with button buttons.

Living Room Comfort

YOU'LL find that your family will be much more comfortable and enjoy spending evenings at home if you group your living room furniture.

See that each chair has its own reading lamp and a little table. The tables should be large enough to hold ash trays, magazines and perhaps a book or two.

How To Apply Your Makeup For Evening

Must Be Brighter Than For Daytime.

EVENING makeup should flatter you. A light, inconspicuous, easy-to-apply makeup is perfectly all-right for the street, but it will look like nothing at all under artificial lights. Then you need a little more colour and a bit of eye makeup which you wouldn't ordinarily use on the street or in the office.

Have a good light over your dressing table and stand so that it shines on your face while you are making up.

Clean your face and neck with cleansing cream and skin tonic before you get into your bath. If your skin feels at all dry, put on a nourishing cream and leave it on until you step out of the tub. Be sure and remove every trace of it before you use a foundation lotion.

A good foundation lotion is a necessity both at night and during the day. It's a good idea to have

A Ninon Nightie

POMPADOUR patterned pure silk ninon makes a perfectly lovely little "nightie." There are tucks all round the waist to give the fashionable "fitting" line, a narrow slash of the ninon, and a fold of net around the neck line.

Bandeau Designs For Evening

Individuality At Any Cost.

THE success of the bandeau has led to the creation of many new designs for the devotees of this attractive evening mode.

Individuality is the latest cry. Smart women are revolting against the uniform look of sculptured waves and curled ends. The bandeau has made possible greater variety in the arrangement of short hair.

Silk chains in alternate light and dark shades to match the frock form a pretty circlet for the debutante. More dignified for the older woman is the burl halo swathed with silver, arranged to rest lightly on the hair.

The Newest Beach Pyjamas

THE new step-in pyjama suits for beach wear, are made of checked gingham, in rose, green or blue, and white.

You step into one pyjama leg only, and the other wraps round like a skirt, with really graceful effect.

Bright Shorts For The Holidays



Many Charming Designs This Summer.

A shorts life and a merry one is the good for this year's holiday. These abbreviated pants have completely ousted the beach pajamas and are worn for practically every pastime from sunning to sailing.

Madame-not-so-sure-of-her-legs, however, needs have no worries, for the length of shorts is very varied this year and any stop-off between thigh and calf is just as smart as the next. Materials used for beach wear are strictly a matter of choice. Cotton, linen, wool and even silk foulard are popular. Colours, however, have gone ruddy and brilliant. That weather-beaten French peasant look of last year has completely disappeared. Even the long-toe prevalent striped Basque sweater is conspicuous by its absence.

HAVE YOUR HAIR PERMANENTLY WAVED

by **frederics**

VITA-TONIC PERMANENT WAVES
Cool—Comfortable—Lasting.
Only \$18.00.

LIANG YOU BEAUTY PARLOUR,
50, Queen's Road C. 1st. floor. Telephone 20315.

Follow These Rules If You Want To Gain

Heaps Of Sleep And Exercise.

IT is just as annoying to be under-weight as it is to be too plump. There is so much discussion about slender figures, and ways and means of reducing to attain one that that we practically forget about the girl who wants to put on a little weight around her arms, chest, neck and legs.

There are a few good rules to follow if you seriously want to gain weight:

Get nine hours sleep every night and take some exercise every day. Drink milk instead of tea and coffee and eat plenty of fresh vegetables. Do not eat starches out of your diet unless your doctor has recommended it. Potatoes and bread tend to help you gain weight and so do desserts. Drink ten glasses of water each day but, unlike the method used when trying to reduce, do not drink any just before meals.

Swimming is one of the best known exercises for developing the chest arms and breasts. If you can't get into the water to do some actual swimming, practice the breast stroke each morning when you get up.

Mothers! happy arrival of NURSERY VIVELLA

Get ready with scissors and needles! Here's the children's own fabric. Soft as rose petals, sturdy as a nursery fabric must be. Made in the width that paper patterns are designed for. Protective against too sudden changes of warmth and cold. Unshrinkable. Unfading. In six dainty colours. FOR ALL AGES FROM 10 MINUTES TO 10 YEARS. For top and underwear. And the price is easy. Now, Mother!

27 inches wide.

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No tonic-medicine so quickly gives new life and strength as Dakin's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil—famous everywhere for over 100 years: used in prominent hospitals and prescribed by medical men and nurses. Easy and pleasant to take. Soon conquers chest and bronchial troubles, feeds and strengthens the nerves, forms rich new blood and healthy tissue. Start a course to-day if you are in poor health.

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With hypophosphites of lime and soda



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Just Post a Copy of the

Oberland China Mail

which gives all the News there is —
Both Local and Coastal.

BANK WIN RUGBY SEVENS

CRICKET

(Continued from page 4.)

Junior League

MEDICALS TROUNCE
UNIVERSITY.

Colledge And Bonavia
Add 85 Runs.

Earlier in the week the Royal
Army Medical Corps recorded their
fourth success in the Junior Crick-
et League when they beat the
University by 110 runs at Pok-
fulam.

Scores:

Medical Corps	
Cpl. Colledge, run out	39
Major Bonavia, run out	59
Pte. Morris, c Ray, b A. B.	
Tata	3
Lt. Trimble, b P. B. Tata	12
Cpl. Millington, b P. B. Tata	27
Pte. Haynes, b P. B. Tata	20
Pte. Saunders, l.b.w. P. B. Tata	6
Pte. King, not out	6
Pte. Leigh, not out	0
Extras (b. 20, l.b. 3, w.b. 1)	24

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 190
L/Cpl. Meadows & Pte. Whitwell
did not bat.

Fall of the wickets.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
85	88	116	129	162	162	182

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
K. L. Ng	3	0	26	0
"D. Roy	4	0	21	0
Chan Fook	4	0	25	0
P. B. Tata	12	2	45	4
Abraham	8	2	42	2
A. B. Tata	2	0	7	1

* Bowled 1 wide ball.

University 2nd XI

K. P. Gan, b Trimble	5
G. S. Scully, b Trimble	1
Chan Fook, l.b.w. Haynes	18
A. B. Tata, c Haynes b Bonavia	15
T. W. Goh, b Leigh	11
F. Fernando, b Haynes	15
D. Ray, b Millington	0
W. G. Hung, not out	7
P. B. Tata, l.b.w. Haynes	0
K. L. Ng, b Trimble	9
G. Abraham, c & b Leigh	1
Extras (b. 4, l.b. 1, w. 3)	8

Total 80

Fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	13	25	38	62	63	63	79	80	

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lt. Trimble	9	0	25	3
* Bonavia	5	3	11	1
Leigh	3.5	0	13	2
Haynes	6	2	12	3
Millington	6	1	11	1

* bowled 3 wide balls.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO
DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I. R. C.	11	9	1	1	28
Recreo	11	7	1	3	24
Craigengower	9	6	1	2	20
H. K. C. C.	8	5	1	2	17
Navy	8	4	3	1	13
R. A. M. C.	10	4	5	1	13
K. C. C.	9	2	3	4	10
R. A. S. C.	7	3	5	0	9
University	7	1	4	2	5
R. E.	5	1	4	0	3
Police	8	0	6	2	2
C. S. C. C.	10	0	8	2	2

FRIENDLIES.

D.B.S. Unlucky.

The Diocesan Boys' School re-
quired five runs to win with a
wicket in hand when stumps were
drawn at the Valley yesterday.
C.S.C.C. 2nd XI: 75 (M. E. Tavlin 25,
V. Broadbridge 5 for 18).
D.B.S.: 71 for 9 (A. J. Hulce 22, H. F.
Westlake 4 for 15).

Club Seniors Held.

At the H.K.C.C. yesterday the
Club juniors held the seniors to a
draw.
1st XI: 102 for 7 dec. (D. S. Harley
27, A. W. Hayward 34, A. D.
Lawson 8 for 32).
2nd XI: 98 for 9 (L. E. Lammert 29,
A. D. Lawson 28, T. A. Pearce 3
for 20, A. C. Beck 3 for 39).

Major Bonavia 86.

At Sookunpoo yesterday the
Small Units eleven beat the Bor-
derers by 7 wickets.
Borderers: 92 (Sgt. Bromley, 20, Cpl.
Ballard 6 for 34).
Small Units: 188 (Major Bonavia 86,
Cpl. Ballard 50).

HOLDERS SURPRISED
BY ONE POINTMcGILCHRIST PROMINENT
FOR NEW CHAMPIONS

CHINESE PLAYER DOES WELL

THE BANK seven created a sensation at the Valley yesterday
when they beat the Club, winners for the last two seasons,
by a goal and two tries (11 points) to two goals (10 points) in
the final of the annual Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament to win
the Barney Stone Shield, the new trophy presented by four mem-
bers of the Hong Kong Football Club.

Throughout the afternoon, the Bank seven demonstrated fine
passing tactics, beating a scratch seven and the Borderers "A" to
reach the final. The Lincolns, who should have met the Bank
in the second round, did not play.

The shield was presented by Mr. H. R. Forsyth, who congratu-
lated the donors on the unique design and the Bank team on
their success.

Magnificent running by McGil-
christ, who scored two of the
Bank tries, featured the final
game. From the kick-off, the
Bank attacked strongly, but the
Club eventually broke away,
and only the effort of McGil-
christ, who blocked a forward
rush and found touch by kick-
ing over his head, saved an al-
most certain try.

Worried by the Bank's clever
short passing movements, the
Club were unable to hold their
ground, and it was not long be-
fore McGilchrist was over near
the corner flag. Robertson fail-
ed with the kick. Following up
from the kick-off, the Club
missed a valuable chance, when
Hutchinson failed to gather the
ball from a forward rush. The
Bank's second try came
through Turner, who cut in be-
tween the posts. Robertson
converted.

From the kick-off, the ball
bounced into touch only a few
yards from the Bank line. Mc-
Lellan secured in the line-out
and crossed to give the Club
their first points. Peers im-
proved on the effort.

Three points in arrears, the
Club put up a strong fight in
the second half, but the Bank
were not to be denied, and with-
in a few minutes of the re-start
of play, McGilchrist crossed
over between the posts, Robert-
son failing to convert.

Stimulated by this reverse,
the Club pressed, and were re-
warded with a try by Hutchinson,
following a good run by Fergus-
son. Peers converted.

Borderers "A" Lose

In the semi-final tries by Mc-
Gilchrist (2) and Rigg, two of
which Robertson converted, gave
the Bank victory over the Bor-
derers "A" by 13 points to nil after
leading at half time by 8 points.
Cumberland "A" by 9 points to 4
in the other semi-final. Two
tries by Ferguson gave the Club a
6 points lead at the interval, and
Mecke increased their lead be-

1934 RESULTS IN
SUMMARY.Bank Beat Club
For Trophy.

The following were the complete
results of the Tournament:

WEDNESDAY	
First Round	
Cumberland "A" 5 Borderers "B" 3	
Club 22 Cumberland "B" 0	
R. A. Stone-Adventure cutters 11	
Bank 8 Tamnir & S.S. 0	
Borderers "A" 14 R. A. Lye- moon 0	
YESTERDAY	
Second Round	
Cumberland Kowloon 0	
Borderers "A" 11	
Borderers "A" 13 Cornwall 0	
Club 13 R. A. Stone- cutters 0	
Bank 28 Scratch Seven 0	
Bank 13 Borderers "A" 0	
Club 9 Cumberland 4	
Final	
Bank 11 Club 10	

fore Drury decreased the Cumber-
land's arrears with a dropped goal.

Chinese Player Impresses

The Cumberland "A" beat Kow-
loon in the Second Round by 11
points to nil after leading by 3
points at the interval.

Gordon Lum, the Chinese player,
gave a very promising display, be-
ing a very fine tackler.

Cornwall Outplayed

The Cornwall lost to the Bor-
derers "A" by 13 points to nil. The
military team secured their points
through Simmonds, Hewitt and
Jones, who each scored a try.
Simmonds converted two out of the
three, missing the only try of the
first half.

Club Beat R.A.

A similar score resulted from
the match between the Club and
the R.A. Stonecutters, Ferguson
scoring two tries and Hutchinson
one. Two of these were converted
by McLellan.

Scratch Team Overwhelmed

Owing to the non-appearance of
the Lincolns, who are in Camp, a
scratch team was organized to play
against the Bank in the Second
Round, the score being five goals
and one try (23 points) to nil. Mc-
Gilchrist (2) and Rigg, Turner,
Burch and Bradford were the
scorers. Robertson converted all
the tries but one.

Teams participating in yester-
day's games were:
Club—J. J. Ferguson; R. H. Grif-
fiths, J. Hutchinson; H. C. Mecke; D.
McLellan (Capt.), W. E. Peers, and
A. F. Walkden.
Borderers "A"—Sgt. Gould; L/Sgt.
Shaw, Pte. Simmonds; L/Cpl. Hewitt;
L/Cpl. Hardy (Capt.), Pte. Jones (25),
and Pte. Gilmore.
Kowloon—T. Thomas; D. Fogg; W.
A. Jenkins; Gordon Lum; S. MacNider;
S. Hayes, and J. E. Wilson (Capt.).
H.M.S. Cornwall—Lt. Cdr. Neame
(Capt.); Sub/Lt. Briggs, Burg/Lt.
Goldsworthy; Lt. Webster; Lt. Alken;
Lt. Copeman; and E. R. A. Gallatev.
Bank—W. H. B. Rigg; H. R.
McGilchrist; M. W. Turner; L. G.
Robertson (Capt.); F. R. Burch;
H. Bradford, and G. A. Stewart.
Cumberland "A"—E. A. Drury; Lt.
Richards, Mid. Reman; Mid. Roland;
son; Lt. Sutor, Lt. Brown, and Lt.
Juniper.
R.A. Stonecutters—Lt. Metcalfe
(Capt.); Lt. Birt, L/Bdr. Hall,
L/Bdr. Smith; Gunner Barracough;
Gunner Hubbard, and Gunner Wright.
Scratch team—A. B. Wootton; B.
C. Allan, A. N. Other, L/Cpl. Denby;
Gunner Wright, D. A. Cumming and
W. Young.

YACHTING

(Continued from Page 4.)

Wings	16.09.54	4
(Mr. J. Cord Home)		
Bluejacket	16.09.55	5
(Capt. Ingie)		
Stella	16.12.20	6
(Mr. Picher)		
Speedwell	16.13.08	7
(Col. Holderbrook)		
Daphne	16.21.03	8
(Lt. Emanuel)		
"H" Class—Started at 15.00		
Diana	16.22.41	1
(Lt. P. Ramus)		
Colleen	16.23.25 1/5	2
(Cdr. Drummond)		
Ariel	16.26.33 1/4	3
(Mr. E. G. Lee)		
Dorothea	16.27.55 4/5	4
(Mr. F. S. Coots)		
Slakin	16.31.40	5
(Mr. W. M. Brown)		
"G" Class—Started at 14.45		
Joan	16.28.33	1
(Mr. F. Cope)		
Lola	16.29.02	2
(Lt. F. Parker)		
Toynette	16.31.50	3
(Capt. W. J. Fennell)		
Sirius	16.34.37	4
(Mr. H. M. Finley)		

The following was the result of the
seventh Service Sailing Race, decided
on Friday:

	Cor-	pts.
	rectet pos.	
Keppel	2nd Whaler 15.34.10	1 10
Cumberland 1st Whaler 15.37.42	2 9	
Keppel	1st Whaler 15.37.47	3 8
Cumberland 2nd Cutter 15.40.55	4 7	
Cumberland 2nd Cutter 15.40.58	5 6	
Cornwall 1st Whaler 15.45.03	7 4	
Cornwall 2nd Cutter 15.50.22	8 3	
Cumberland Galley	16.00.58	9 2
Cornwall 1st Cutter	D.N.F.	0 0

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Marine Monsters Of The Past Experience Of Shetland Fishermen Recalled "Frightful Nightmares" Seen By Sailors

(By JOHN NICOLSON)

THERE has certainly been renewed interest of late in the question of the existence of marine monsters. It has been the case that from time to time "men who go down to the sea in ships," and others as well, have related tales of remarkable experiences in this connection in various parts of the world.

As a general rule such accounts of monsters of the deep—"sea serpents," as these were more commonly termed—if not actually discredited, have at least been received with what amounted to scepticism. Various theories, such as large trees that had drifted away from the land; shoals of porpoises moving in line, and the like, have been put forward as probable explanations of what had been seen. It was invariably the opinion that imagination had played a prominent part.

Such treatment seems scarcely fair. Many of the people who have brought such tales were individuals whose veracity no one had any reason to call in question. The trouble was, of course, that science had given no pronouncement on the subject. We, however, should at least try to be charitable, and in the absence of fuller knowledge admit that there may be many more things in the mighty deep than has been dreamt of in our philosophy.

Shetland Bo'sun's Testimony

In the month of August 1886 the steamship Critic, of Newcastle, was homeward bound from New York to Leith with a general cargo. At the time of the incident here recorded, the vessel was approaching Rockall. It was early morning, and the mate's watch. The weather was fine, and except for a slight swell, the sea was comparatively smooth. The bo'sun was a man named Isbister, a native of Shetland, who had had a wide and varied experience of the sea. About five o'clock, Isbister, as was customary, relieved the seaman who had been on watch in order to allow the latter to go below for a cup of coffee. Daylight was not fully established, but it was clear and one could see a considerable distance.

The bo'sun had not been on the outlook any length of time when suddenly he detected an object on the port bow about perhaps 600 yards distant. In appearance it was somewhat like the mizzen sail of a smack, and about similar size. At that time the French fishermen

used peculiar three masted lugger, and these very often frequented the Rockall fishing grounds. Isbister concluded that the object ahead was one of these vessels fishing with the mizzen standing. He accordingly gave the warning, "vessel ahead, about one and a half points on the port bow." The mate's response, "All right," indicated that the object had been seen from the bridge as well.

A few minutes later the mate intimated that further outlook was unnecessary. Isbister, however, lingered for a minute watching the thing ahead, and, as he watched, it suddenly sank. When the vessel passed the spot, he went to the side and peered over, but all that could be seen was a swirling eddy of oily water.

Shortly afterwards when he had occasion to go on the bridge for orders, the bo'sun took the opportunity of asking the officer what he thought had happened to the vessel which he had seen and reported, and which had so mysteriously disappeared.

"Vessel," was the response, "that was no vessel, what you saw was unquestionably some sea monster. The noise made by the steamer frightened the brute, and caused it to sink."

Lerwick Crew's Experience

In the early part of May 1881, the fishing boat Bertie, belonging to Lerwick, a vessel of 45 feet of keel, was engaged in line fishing about 90 miles S.E. of the Bard Head. There were six of a crew, and they had been fishing for a couple of days. Fish of all kinds were plentiful, and their hold was well filled.

It was afternoon. The weather was fine, and the lines which had been set in the morning were being hauled. While thus engaged the men noticed a large hump appearing on the surface not very far distant. They imagined at first that it would be a whale, for they came across these frequently. Shortly afterwards, however, other two similar humps became visible, and the appearance of these put the idea of a whale out of the question.

As they continued to watch the shoulders of the creature rose above the surface. These were rounded and had a fin on each side. They next saw the head coming into view. Only the upper part was visible, and it was seen to be covered with a

growth resembling seaweed which trailed on the water on each side. The eyes could be seen very distinctly. These were extremely large and their glare gave the object an exceedingly fierce look.

Threatening The Boat

The creature headed straight for the boat, and as the men feared that it would foul the lines, they endeavoured to frighten it off. One of the crew possessed a large rifle, which he hastily loaded, putting in a double charge and a couple of bullets. He fired at close range, but the bullets were seen to glance off the huge slimy body. Ballast stones were thrown as well.

The men's frantic efforts instead of scaring the brute apparently infuriated it. It raised its great tail and lashed the water with a menacing noise. At this stage it dived when quite close alongside. Had the boat been struck this tale would never have been told, and the fate of the Bertie and its crew would have remained in all likelihood another ocean mystery.

As it was, the wash set up by the enormous body sent the boat on its beam ends. A man named Williamson, who related the graphic story to the writer, was hauling the line at the moment, and he was pitched backwards into the hold, but fortunately landed among the fish. Another member of the crew was also thrown into the hold, while the skipper, named Goudie, narrowly escaped being sent overboard.

As luck would have it, the boat righted itself, but the boxes of fish, oars, and other articles that were on deck went over the side.

After this experience it was considered unwise and unsafe to remain longer in the vicinity. The lines were hurriedly cut, and the main-sail hoisted. The wind was light, and it was some time before they could make much headway. Try as they might they could not shake off the monster. As it ranged alongside the men were able to form some estimate of its great size. The length, in their opinion, was at least twice that of the boat.

Member Of Crew Still Living

As day was deepening into twilight, the skipper suddenly stayed the Bertie, and went on an opposite tack. This manoeuvre had the effect of widening the distance somewhat, but it was only when darkness fell that they experienced the great satisfaction of losing sight of their unwelcome follower.

(Continued on Page 7)



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WISE & OTHERWISE



SAD THOUGHT

Many people spend money like water, but not necessarily on it.

MAYFAIR PROVERB

Too many chefs spoil the bouillon.

Hint for Philatelists

How to collect stamps—travel in the Tube at the rush hours.

Capital, labour, and brains—and all as equally essential in business as each leg of a three-legged stool.

NOT INCOME TAX

This entertainment tax might be called a "come-in" tax.

ISN'T THAT SO?

When the children start asking awkward questions in just when invention is the necessity of mother.

An accident is a condition of things in which presence of mind is good but absence of body is better.

Hopes Dashed

He had succeeded in selling the most expensive all-mains radio gramophone on the stand, and was mentally spending the commission, when his customer's voice brought him back to earth.

"There's just one little adjustment I'd like you to make," she said.

"Yes, madam?"
"We're not fitted with electricity," she told him; "will you have it the course this morning must have been converted, please, for gas?"

When nations enter into an agreement it is for the purpose of getting what they can out of it.

BACCHANALIAN VERSION

A man is as oiled as he reels.

NO CATCH

The girl who throw herself at a man's head is liable to be dropped.



"I'm worrying about that son of mine. Wherever he got it from, I'm afraid he's lazy."

FASHION NOTE

If you see a woman wearing a hat and she looks less like a woman wearing a hat than any thing you've ever seen you'll know when the customer's voice brought him back to earth.

FORE!

The ancient Egyptians played a game that looked like golf. There fore the couple ahead of you on the course this morning must have been ancient Egyptians.

FOUR WINNERS



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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

9.15-10 a.m.—A relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.
Order of Service
Voluntary—"Marche Romaine" (Gounod)
Hymn—No. 103—"Jesus, Lover of my Soul"
Prayers
Vente
Lesson—"St. Luke" IX, 18-20.
Benedictus
Credo
Prayers
Hymn—No. 108—"When I Survey"
Address—"In this sign Conquer"
Preacher—Rev. H. C. Davies, M.C., M.A., C.F.
Hymn—No. 542—"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"
National Anthem
Benediction
Voluntary—"Hymn of the Homeland" (Sullivan)
The Band of the 1st Batta. S.W.D. will play throughout the Service.
10 a.m.—Close Down.
11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European recorded music.
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.
4.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
7-10 p.m.—European programme.
7-7.35 p.m.—Dance Music
Fox Trot—
Look What I've Got
In a Park in Paris
Waltz—
The Shadow Waltz
Fox Trot—
Two Got to Sing a Torch Song
Chewing Gum
You Are Too Beautiful
Waltz—
If You Say "Yes" Cherie
Fox Trot—
There's a Cabin in the Pines
Hallelujah I'm a Tramp
Castles in the Sand
7.35 p.m.—Orchestral.
Symphonic Rhapsody on—"I Pitch my Lonely Caravan" (Costes & Horey)
"I Heard You Singing" and "Bird Songs at Eve-tide" (Eric Costes)
Eric Costes and Symphony Orch.
The Sleeping Beauty—Waltz (Tchaikovsky)
Hungarian Dance, No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms)
Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden.
Elegiac Melody, No. 1 (Grieg)
Heart-aches
Elegiac Melody, No. 2 (Grieg)
The Last Spring
Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-8.33 p.m.—A relay of the Organ recital from St. John's Cathedral by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Programme.
1. Choral Prelude on "Wachet Auf" (Bach-Mendelssohn)
2. Aria, from Suite in D (Bach)
3. (a) The Question (Contralto)
(b) The Answer (Wolstenholme)
4. Allegro, from Concerto in G minor
5. Serenade (Schubert)
6. Largo in G (Handel)
8.33.10 p.m.—Orchestral Concert.
Orchestral—Homage—March (Wagner)
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Symphony Orchestra.
Vocal Duets—Pagliacci—
Why Have You Taught Me? (Leoncavallo)
M. Fate is in the Hands (Leoncavallo)
Rosetta Pampalini and Gino Vanelli
Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for Piano-forte and Orchestra (Chopin, Op.21)
Arthur Tabinatch with the London Symphony Orch. conducted by John Barbirolli.
1st movement—
Allegro
2nd movement—
Larghetto
3rd movement—
Allegro vivace
Song—
Samson et Dalila—
Printemps: Qui Commence (Dallia's Song of Spring) (Saint-Saens)
Samson et Dalila—Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix (My Heart at thy Sweet Voice) (Saint-Saens)
Sigrid Onegin (Contralto)
The "Clock" Symphony (Haydn)
played by Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.
Part 1—(a) Adagio (b) Presto
Part 2—(a) Andante
Part 3 (a)—Menuetto (b) Trio
Part 4—Vivace
10 p.m.—Close Down.

MARINE MONSTERS OF THE PAST

(Continued from Page 6).

That night the bait nets were shot and the Bertie rode at these until daylight. No one thought of sleep, however, and no great was their apprehension that they did not display the customary lights for fear these might attract the monster. In the morning they returned to the scene of their memorable experience, but failed to recover either the lines which had been cut adrift, or any of the articles that went overboard.

Of the men who went through that grim ordeal, Williamson is the only one now living. He included his tale by assuring me that it was an experience which none of them ever forgot. The recollection of it remained with them like the memory of some frightful nightmare.

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7.20 & 9.30.

DINNER at 8



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TO
TUESDAY



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was what he wanted—and did he get it! . . . Night clubs, backstage, the tawdry demi-world of speedy sporting circles—those were his playgrounds! . . . He could dish it out—and he could take it . . . laughing, fighting, fooling—Until Fate flung him in the path of cheaters in love . . . and then—? See—

CHESTER MORRIS in
KING FOR A NIGHT

ALICE WHITE, John Miljan,
George E. Stone, Grant Mitchell,
George Meeker, Warren Hymer,
Maxie Rosenbloom.

with HELEN
TWELVETREES

Directed by Kurt Neumann. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Story by William Anthony McGilton. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Summary of 1933 Report

NEW INSURANCE	G \$ 53,946,847
INSURANCE IN FORCE	504,680,804
ASSETS	119,459,942
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS	19,022,911
SPECIAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS	8,701,036

The Company's Record, 1887-1933

Death Benefits Paid	46,262,717
Payments to Living Policyholders for Mat. ities, etc.	70,357,165
Dividends to Policyholders	26,251,095

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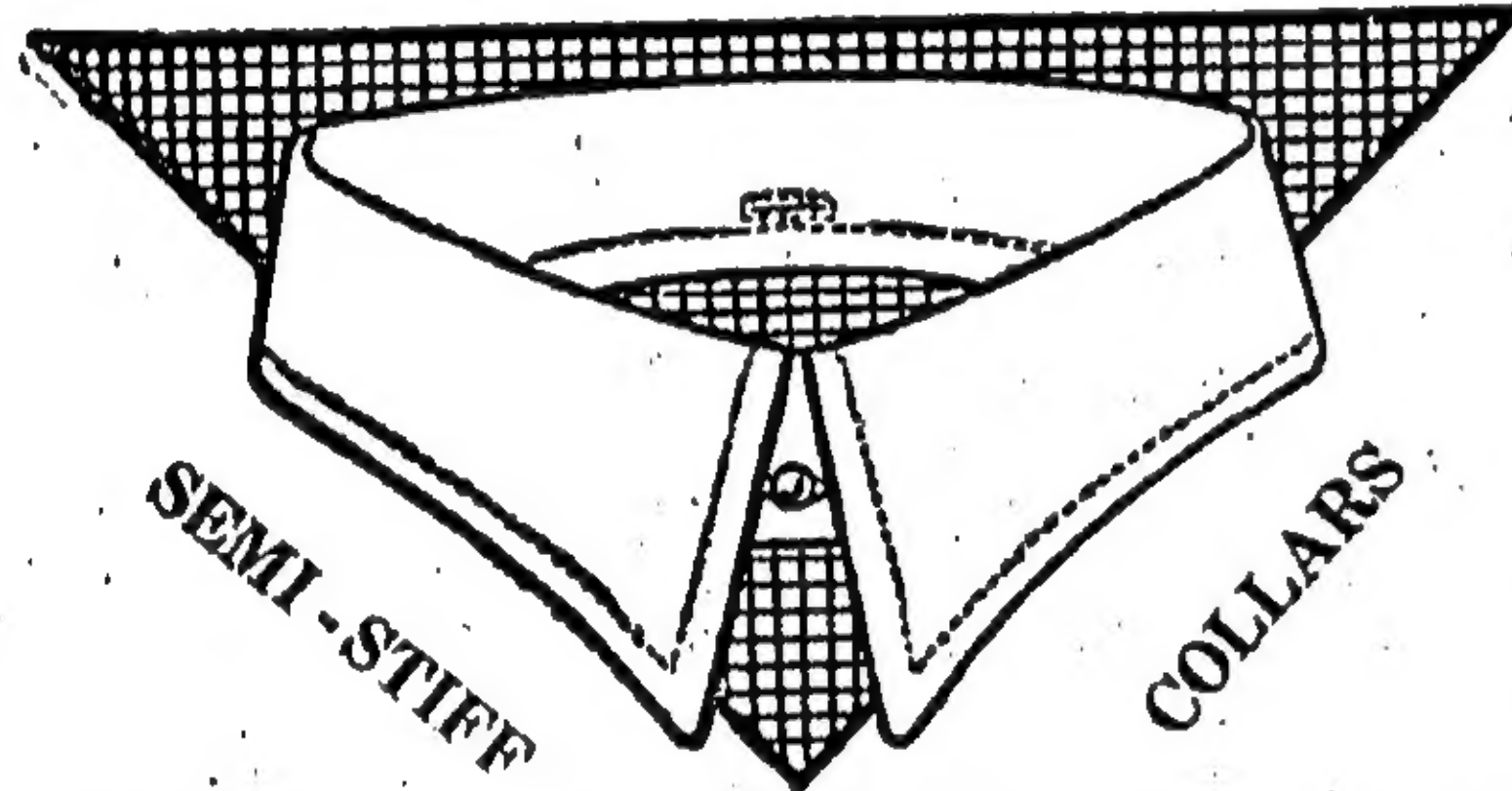
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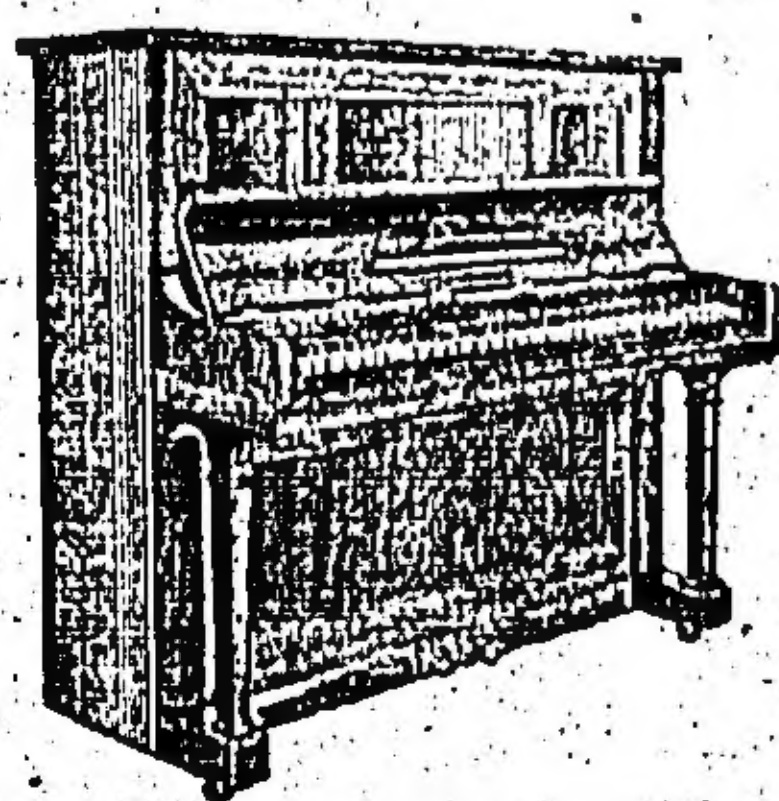
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1934.

Local Celebrities.

HONG KONG is poor on "Remembrance." "Lest we forget" means little in our young lives. Of all our many Governors to only two have we erected permanent memorials—to Sir Arthur Kennedy in the Public Gardens and to Sir Henry May on the Praya. To the man, but for whose vision and energy Hong Kong would never have been, to Captain Elliot, we have no memorial whatever. If there is even a back street perpetuating his name it is not known to the public. Of course Elliot left the East to some extent under a cloud, and his work was mixed up with the Opium Question, the abuses of the Factory System of the old East India Company, facts which his detractors have brought up whenever his name is mentioned. The truth is that he lived in an age of twisted mentality, and his acts had perforce to conform to his environment. But he owned the vision requisite to an Empire Builder, in the crude way of to-day—he put Hong Kong on the map. That he was not allowed to stay here to see his work completed was not his fault, he was recalled from political necessity at home. Of course it is to-day a popular pose to see no good in the Empire, but if the Empire in the world's story stands for any good at all it means most to us here in Hong Kong. But for an Empire builder Hong Kong would never have been, and but for the Empire Hong Kong cannot endure. What strikes us most in the story of the forties and fifties is what hard-headed business men, what tremendous fighters, what tough nuts both mentally and physically our leaders of the community must have been in those days. Gasil Lubbock, of Clipper fame, has just published a book "The Opium Clippers" dealing with the old days, illustrated with most fascinating portraits of many of our old Taipans and Skipper, and certainly shows them as men of character and determination. Empire Builders, and as the saying is, "they builded better than they knew." And of all those our Pioneers, we have no memorials, excepting sketchy records in the written word. Yet the written word for a great people should not always be enough. Of course we have Statue Square, but the figures there, with the notable exceptions of Sir Thomas Jackson and Sir Henry May, are not of local interest. The emblematic New Zealander delving in the ruins of Victoria in the thirteenth century and laying bare our stuary would conclude we had never had any great men at all. They would wonder how we came to have our roads, our reservoirs, our splendid buildings. Or was our level of greatness so high that we looked scornfully on memorials. Of course we to-day know better and blame it on the shifting population, the temporary nature of our residence. But more and more do Europeans tend to make of this the home of their working years a place of permanent residence, and as this tendency increases and levens the mass so more and more will the populace want memorials to the big men who did the good work gone to their reward. Paul Chater. No man in our day did the work for the Colony that he did, no man believed in the Colony as he did, or was justified as he was of his belief. It may be said that in the Prava Reclamations he has his enduring memorial, but memories are short, and we fail to find his statue where it should be standing on his Reclamation looking down on his good work, a remembrance and an encouragement for his successors. The Government has just fenced in a fine square of open ground on Hennessy Road; it is to be trusted that it is to be kept as a lung for over-crowded Wanchai. It would be a suitable site for a fine bronze, and Paul Chater could look down and see he was not forgotten from his own particular heaven. Another has lately gone from amongst us who, if not so much in the public eye, was yet a great personality in his own line, and a very valuable line too in a commercial empire such as ours, in the line of industrial imagination. Surely the man who brought into being the China Lights, the Cement Company, the China Providents, the Rope Company is not unworthy of some memorial. Some few of us may have the imagination to see the opportunity, but very few have the energy and ability to make it a commercial success. Such could not be said of Robert Gordon Shewan.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week.

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday, are shown in the following official communiqué issued from Government House, yesterday.

Sunday, March 11.
His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were present at the meet of the Fanling Hunt.

Tuesday, March 13.
His Excellency presided at a meeting of the District Watch Committee at Government House in the morning.

In the afternoon Lady Peel presided at a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Cheero Club.

The following dined at Government House:

The Earl of Lauderdale, Viscount Maitland, Mrs. H. Keswick, Professor and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner and Mr. W. J. Keswick.

Wednesday, March 14.
Captain W. H. Gell, D.S.O., R.N., called upon His Excellency.

Lieutenant-Commander F. H. Skyrme, R.N., Lieutenant E. K. U. Clark, R.N., and the Misses K. N. and L. Clark dined at Government House.

Friday, March 16.
The following dined at Government House:

Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Kaya, His Excellency Major-General and Mrs. O. C. Borrett, Mr. Hiroshi Acino, the Honourable Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Lady Graeme Thomson, Captain and Mrs. C. H. G. Benson, Miss E. Marian Cochran, Lieutenant-Colonel S. Kuahibuchi, Miss K. Matsumura and Captain F. R. L. Mears.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Pilcher, were the guests of the St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong, at their annual Ball at the Peninsula Hotel.

Saturday, March 17.
His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, visited Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co.'s works in Kowloon Bay.

The following dined at Government House:

Their Highnesses The Sultan and Sultana of Johore, His Excellency Major-General, and Mrs. O. C. Borrett, the Honourable Sir Thomas, and Lady Southern, Lady Graeme Thomson, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. George Potts, Major A. S. Humphreys, D.S.O., and Mrs. Alec Tweedie.

In the afternoon His Excellency, accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by Captain Walter, opened the new Pavilion of the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill.

THEFT OF CHIT BOOKS COSTS \$75.

Six Firms Victims Of Chinese.

Tung Cho, a well educated youth of no fixed abode, was fined \$75 in default six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Police Court yesterday morning, for stealing a number of chit-books from local firms on various dates.

The six firms from which the accused stole the books were, the Chartered Bank of India, China and Australia, the Bank of China, the Douglas Steamship Company, Blackmore and Blackburn Company, Humphrey's Estate and Finance Company, and the Java, China, Japan Line.

PRIVATE RICKSHAW COOLIE FINED.

Theft Of Wrist Watches.

Mak Po, a private rickshaw coolie, was brought before Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Police Court yesterday morning, charged with the theft of two wrist watches, a pocket knife, a gold ring, two pairs of gold and jade earrings and \$50 in money from Hang Hung-on at 115, Connaught Road Central, last Monday.

Fine of \$100 in default two months' hard labour was imposed on the defendant. He was further ordered to pay complainant \$100 in default a month's imprisonment.

Detective-Sergeant Goodwin prosecuted.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 96.

Heralds of Spring.

IN England the word Harbinger has been appropriated by seedsmen and applied to early varieties of cabbage or cauliflower, in Hong Kong the harbingers of Spring are "things creeping innumerable", chiefly "small beasts". Whilst raking up some leaves the other morning my house coolie disturbed a small snake and was about to kill it when I prevented him and picked it up. This species never grows very large, perhaps to a foot in length, its colour is slate grey with small black and white markings, it is perfectly harmless and is called locally 'Tso-fa-sehr'—grass flower snake; its scientific name is *Amblycephalus moellendorffii*.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RAINBOW PHENOMENON

(To the Editor "Sunday Herald.")

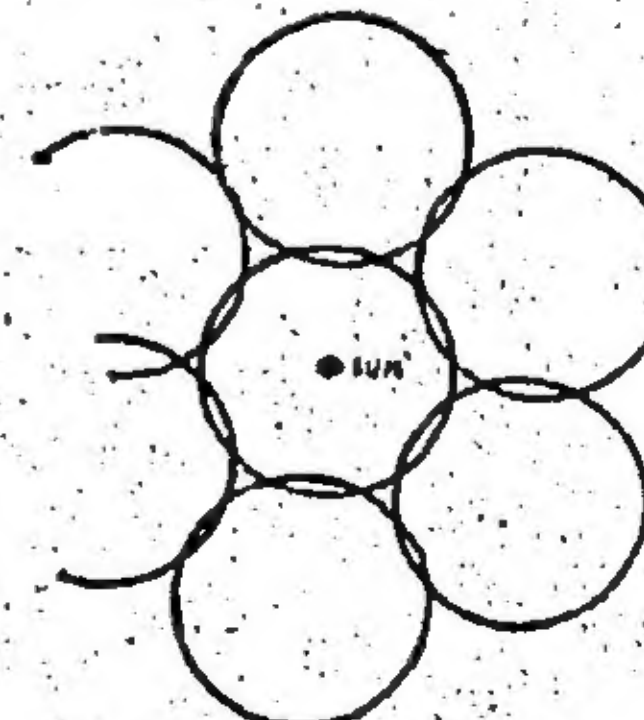
Sir,—The *Reuters* report in your issue of 11th inst., of a solar circular rainbow phenomenon in South Africa reminds me of a similar occurrence which I witnessed here a few summers ago. As nobody wrote to the papers about it, I came to the conclusion that it must have been an occurrence not worth writing about, especially since the one or two friends I mentioned the matter to appeared to have no further interest in it than to make it a subject for foul insinuation and jocular remarks about changing the brand or taking more water.

Since however, *Reuters* has thought the South Africa spectacle worth reporting, I feel justified in succumbing to temptation to record the one I saw, for it was a much more elaborate affair than South Africa's is reported to have been, my attention to this strange happening was attracted in rather a curious way.

Whilst busy in the garden I chanced to look into a water tank close by and there saw the sun with a complete circle around it reflected in the surface of the water. Thinking at first that the circle was some freak of reflection or an optical illusion, if not worse, one naturally glanced upward for an explanation.

I was quickly disillusioned of the idea that there was any illusion or any of the things that kind friends suggested. The sun was almost vertically above. The sky was just sufficiently overcast to make it possible to observe the sun without a screen, around it aure enough was a complete ring in the rainbow colours, not so bright as an ordinary arc bow, but quite clear and complete, more wonderful still I saw interlaced with this ring a ring of rings of about the same diameter (perhaps a little larger—six of them I think there were) each ring interlaced with the neighbouring one and with the centre one. Only two of the ring of rings were incomplete and that only to the extent of about a quarter of their perimeter. The secondary rings were fainter and less sharply defined than the centre ring.

I observed the occurrence for over an hour during which time the only perceptible change was a gradual fading out. The sketch below gives a fairly accurate idea of the scene.



I wonder whether any one else saw the occurrence and whether it could be explained as easily as the South Africa one.

Presumably there must have been two layers of condensation but why six rings, or any other number of rings more than one for that matter.

Yours faithfully,
A. R. F. RAYEN.

Observing that I have a partiality for small creatures my coolie provided me with a large grasshopper on the next day, which was promptly released, but on the day following with a much more creepy creature. On the hall table in a vase covered by a card-tray was a fine specimen of that large centipede which is so much disliked by Chinese and European alike on account of its poisonous claws. The species is probably *Scolopendra moritana*, called locally, 'Pak chuk'—hundred legs. The centipede was transferred to a paper bag and my wife had the pleasure of carrying the struggling creature to my lab. Centipedes are useful creatures, they eat cockroaches and other undesirable insects. Perhaps because our house is free from insect aliens one of these centipedes selected a larger victim for its prey. I found one crawling on me in my bath recently, it was promptly ejected and flattened beneath a slipper.

The Black-eyed Susan *Thunbergia alata* is flowering profusely just now and this last week I dug up a few plants from the hillside for my garden. Whilst doing so I disturbed the smallest of our Hong Kong snakes *Typhlops braminus* called locally 'Tit sin sehr'—iron wire snake. The end of its tail ends in a point and as its Chinese name implied it looks like a bit of thick wire. This one was very active and was difficult to hold,—it twined round my fingers and dropped to the ground. Some Chinese fear this species because they say that if it coils round a man's finger it will not leave go till the finger dropped off. In this case it was a question of "the dog it was that died" for the snake dropped off and my finger is still attached to my hand in apparently its accustomed position.

Tadpoles. It is the tadpole season now and mountain streams, ponds and paddy fields will soon contain a great variety of frog spawn and larvae. In the mountain streams two kinds of tadpoles may now be found one, belonging to a large species of frog, grows very large to a length of perhaps four inches; it is pale brown in colour with darker brown spots and markings. This kind is carnivorous and will eat raw beef or small worms or its brother or sister if he or she happens to be a bit sickly or off colour. The other kind is the tadpole of one of the Spade-foot Toads, *Megophrys boettgeri* it is black in colour and has a curious funnel round its mouth. By means of this funnel it hangs from the surface of the water and through it is sucks in small organisms on which it feeds. I have never seen the adult of this species which is a mountain dweller and from the abundance of its tadpoles must be very common on the Peak.

Frog spawn is laid in masses which look somewhat like coarse sago embedded in jelly, toad spawn is in the form of long strings of one or two rows of eggs embedded in jelly. This spawn may also be found now. The eggs of Tree-toads are laid by the edge of water or on vegetation overhanging water, they are surrounded by a mass of froth; when the tadpoles emerge they fall into the water. Already 10 species of Amphibians have been identified from Hong Kong, of these we know the tadpoles of but one species and of that one we have not yet collected the adult so there is much valuable work that can be done by the keen amateur in keeping and watching the development of our local tadpoles.

Personal Pars.

Dr. Thomas Walter Ware resumed duty as Second Port Health Officer and Inspector of Emigrants on March 12.

Dr. John Macfarlane Gray resumed duty as Acting Medical Officer of Health on March 12.

Dr. John Beveridge Mackie and Mr. James Ivor Barnes have been appointed Deputy Registrars of Births and Deaths.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

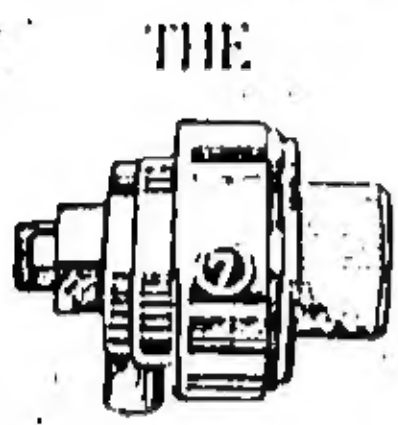
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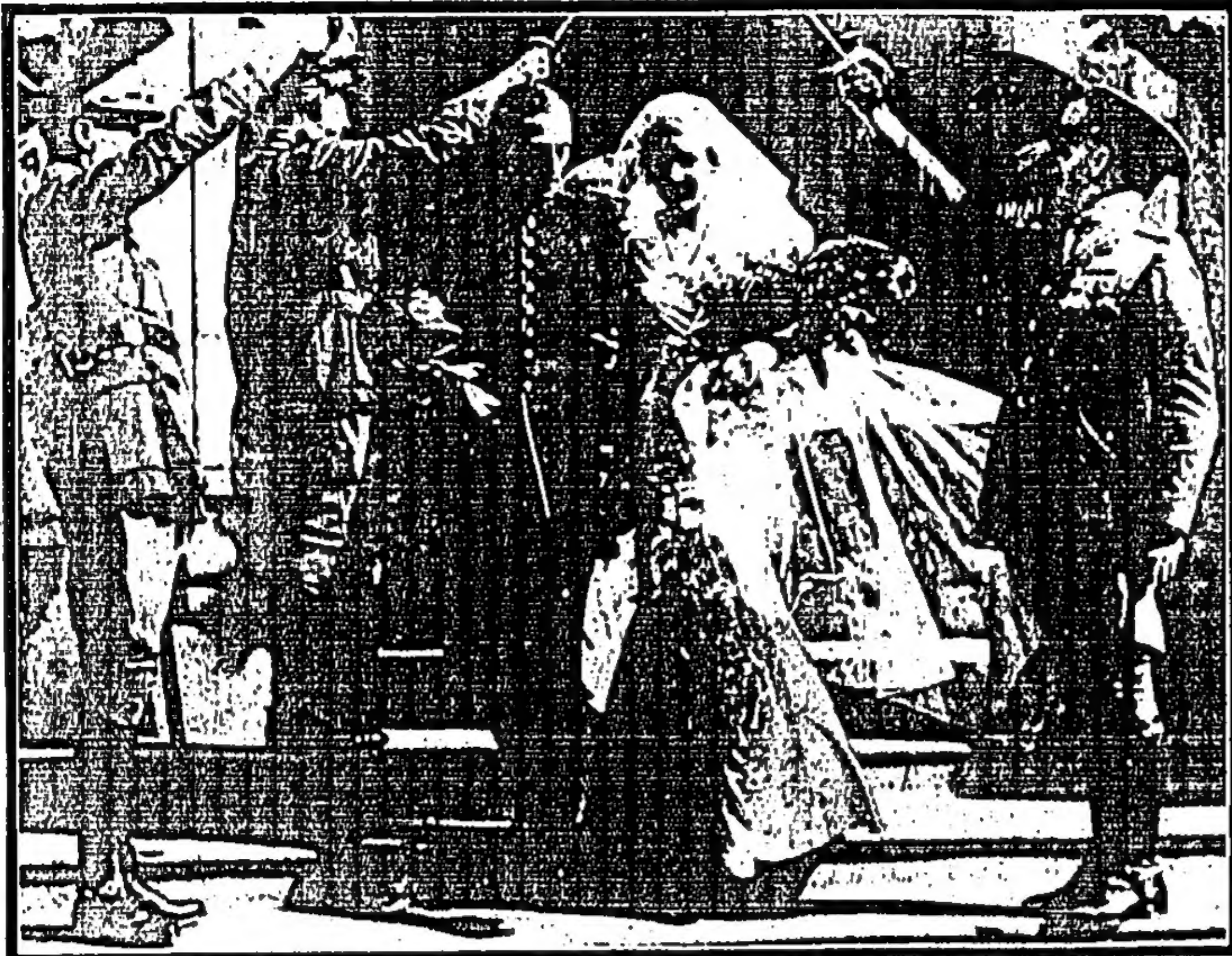
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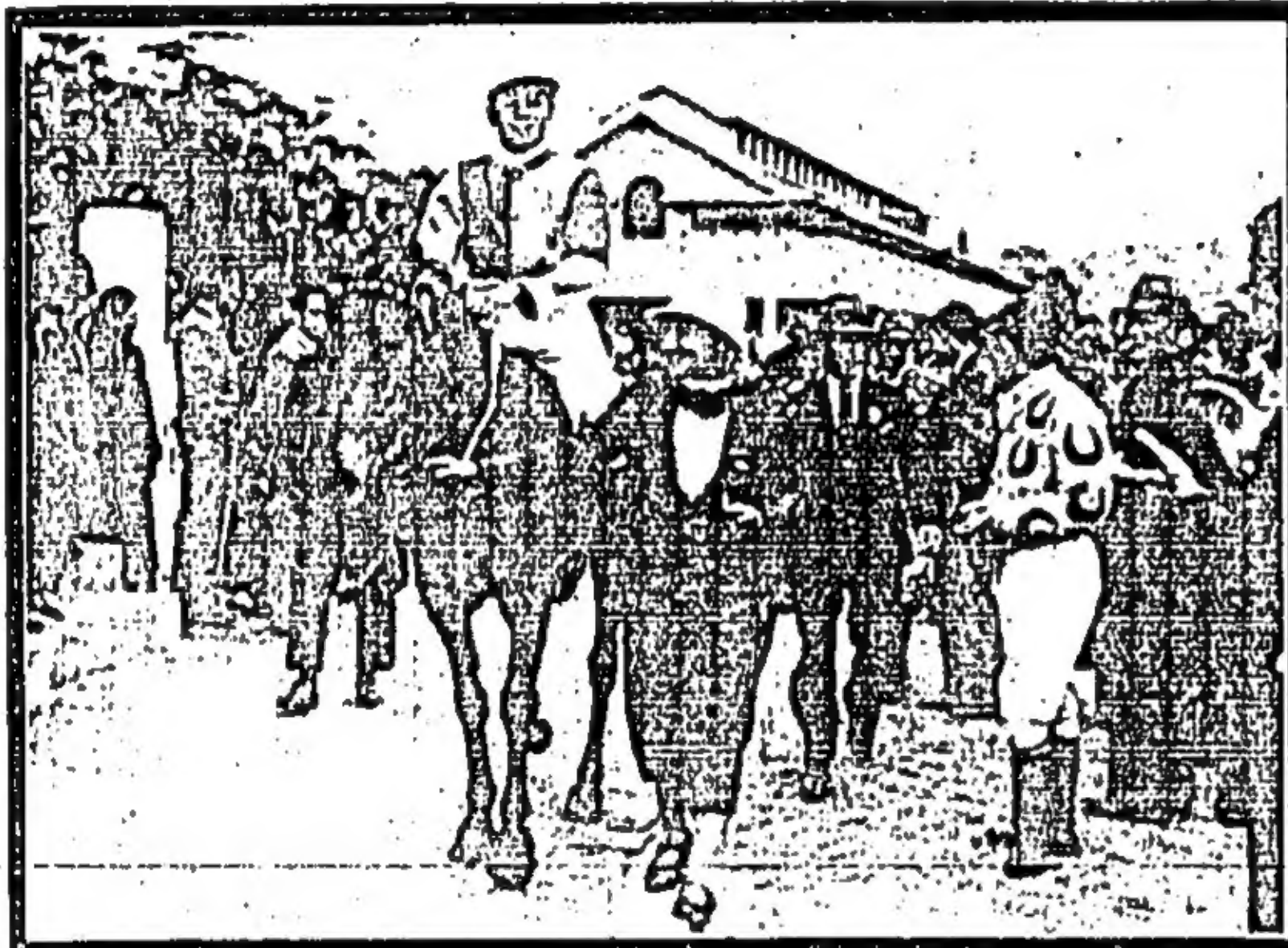
A pretty wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral on March 8, when Miss R. L. May became the bride of Lieut. J. C. Richardson. The bride was given away by His Excellency the Governor.—(King's Studio).



Miss Dorothea Raikes and Miss Eluned Raikes the charming little bridesmaids who were in attendance at the wedding.—(King's Studio).



Lieut. J. C. Richardson and his bride Miss R. L. May, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding.

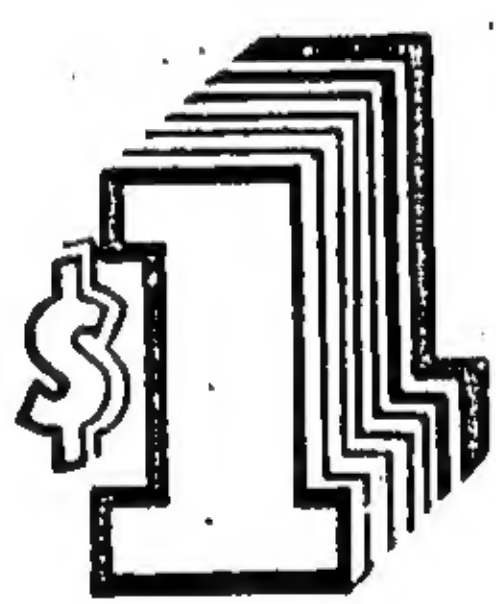


Budge (Mr. W. H. Choy) being led in third after a thrilling finish in the Jockey Cup over seven furlongs.



Mrs. Pearce leads in King's Fancy (Mr. J. L. Jordan) after the pony had won the Jockey Cup at the Valley last Saturday.

HONG KONG



DIRECTORY

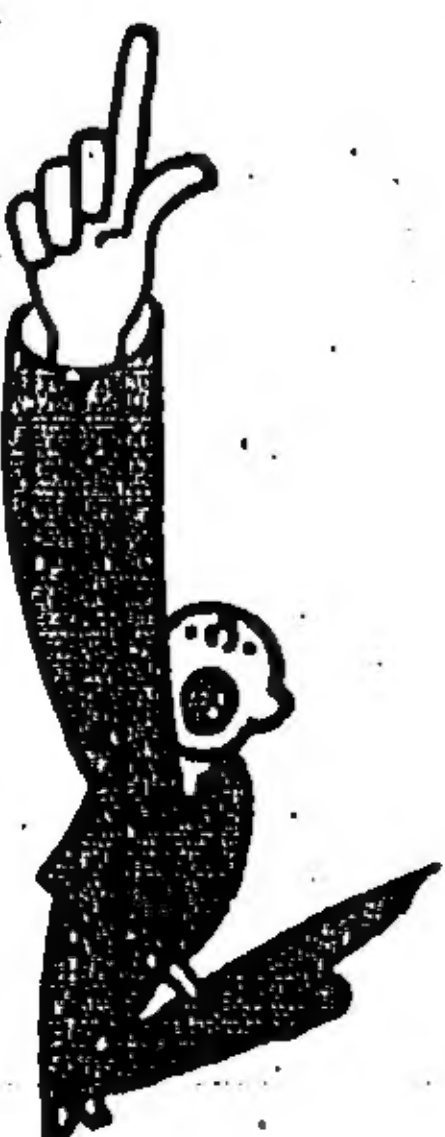
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The start of the Novices' Race for the Jockey Cup which King's Fancy (Mr. J. L. Jordan) won, after leading all the way round from the 23 other starters.



The Borderers disappointed their supporters when they lost to St. Joseph's by two goals to nil in the premier soccer league last Saturday.



A group of local hikers who posed for the camera-man at Tai-po station.—(Fuliyama).



The St. Joseph's football team who beat the Borderers by two clear goals in the premier league last Saturday.



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use. Delicate
and delight-
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got a raw
ticklish, irritating
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and lasting relief.
They do not stain
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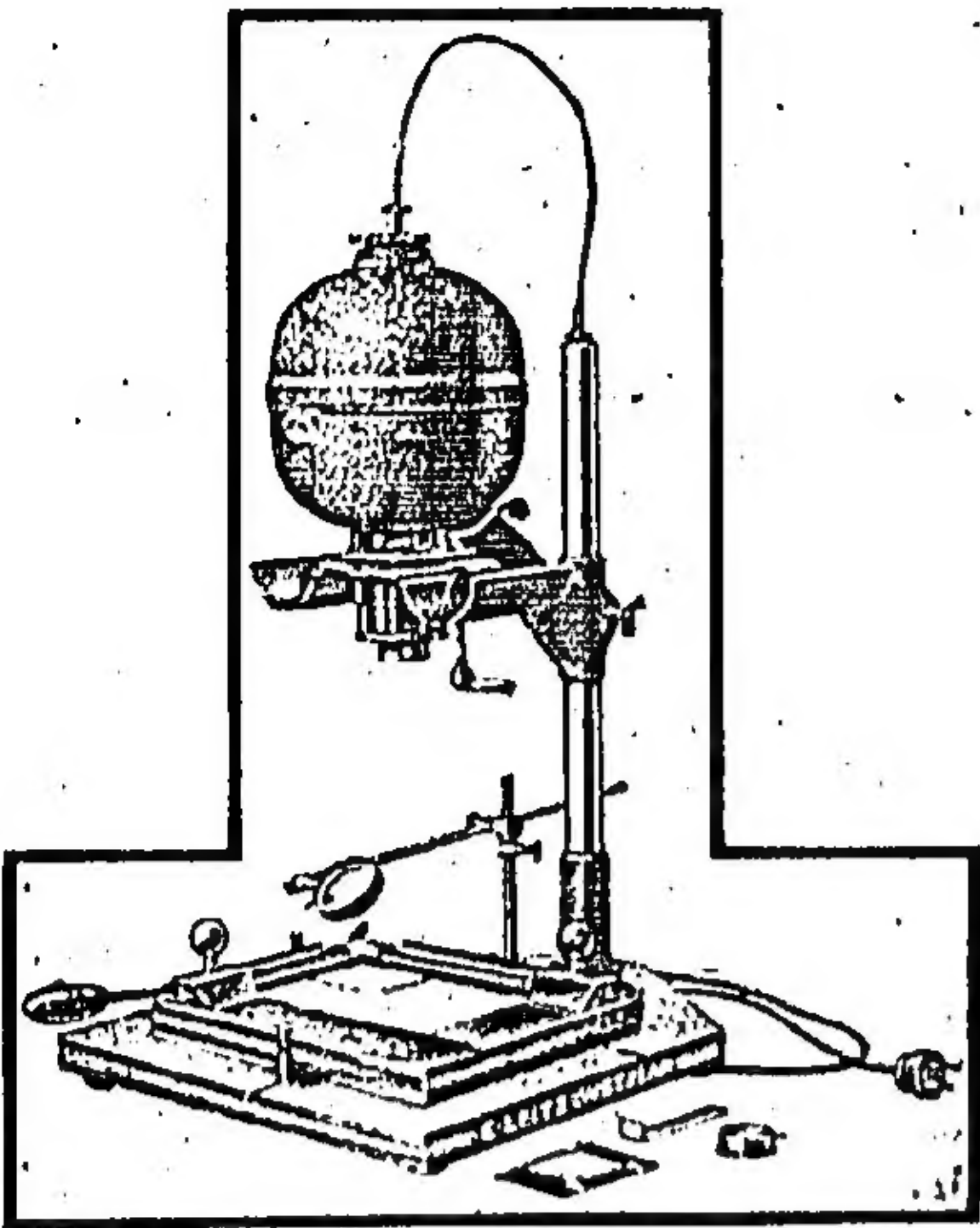
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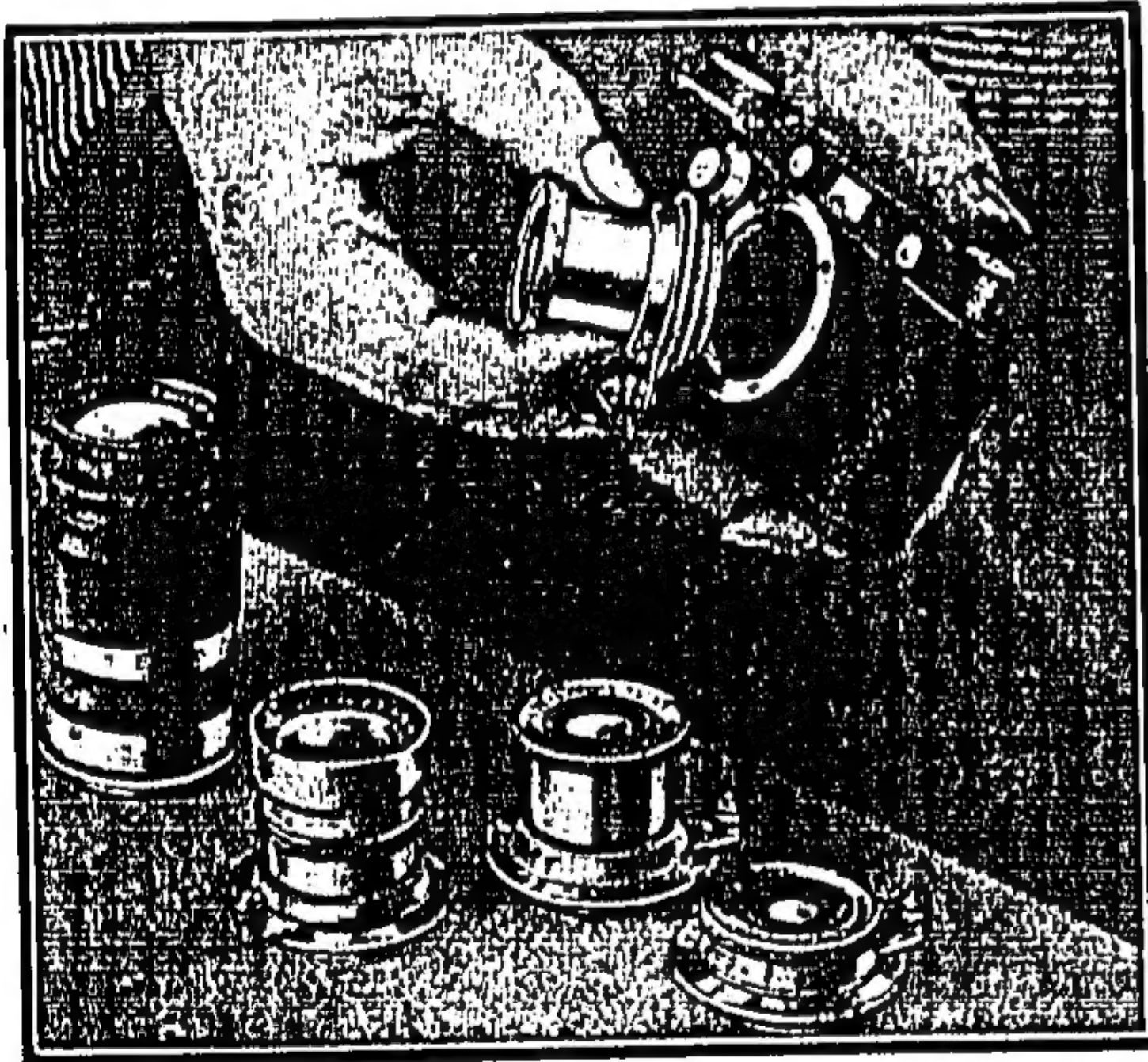
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Officers and men of the H.I.J.M.S. "Saga" who gave an interesting exhibition of Jiu Jitsu and Fencing at the China Fleet Club on March 2, photographed with members of the China Fleet.—(Fujiyama).



A departure from the conventional white shirt for evening wear is this shirt in diagonal check design with polo collar. It is the latest shirt for evening dress for the future.



P. C. Joseph Simpson of the Metropolitan Police Force, who has passed for the Bar, is a famous hurdler of the L.A.C.—(S. & G.).



Distinctly novel is this pill box hat crackered in coarse wool and worn with a chin strap, messenger boy fashion.—(S. & G.).



The review of the Sudan Defence Force was recently held at Khartoum. This picture shows No. 4 Company of the Camel Corps marching past.—(S. & G.).



(Above & Left)—Here is the famous "IT" girl Clara Bow who wriggles and vamps as the Carnival dancer in the Fox production "Hoop-La" which will be screened at the King's Theatre from March 21.



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YOU want to do your best work through the day — to enjoy sound restful sleep at night — and to maintain glorious good health at all times.

Then what you need is "Ovaltine." This delicious food beverage provides all those essential elements which build up brain, nerves and body to their highest efficiency. Taken at bedtime, "Ovaltine" ensures peaceful sleep from which you awake with new energy.

From "Ovaltine" alone can you obtain the rich nourishment contained in Nature's tonic foods — malt, milk and eggs — with no admixture of large percentages of cheap ingredients, such as sugar and cocoa.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

386 TOURISTS ON "BRITAIN"

Two Princes And Princesses.

COY CHINESE GIRL CAUSES AMUSEMENT

Many well-known people are among the 386 passengers on board the Empress of Britain, which tied up at her buoy in mid-stream yesterday morning at 7.10 a.m., including the Prince and Princess de Carman Chimay, and Prince and Princess Nicholas Engalicheff.

Sir Montague and Lady Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy, Miss M. K. Locke, novelist and travel lecturer, Miss Melinda Alexander, the National Broadcast lecturer of New York, Mrs. E. Alice Tweedie, authoress of travel books, Mr. John B. Creighton of New York, Mr. Lorne N. Laidlaw K.C., of Medicine Hat, Dr. E. Obermayer of Chicago, who is well-known in America for his researches in dermatology, Mr. William Duncan of Montreal, who is a big figure in the Canadian lumber industry, are also making the world tour on the luxury liner.

Hong Kong Explored

Most of the passengers had either a free day, or a free morning yesterday, and spent their time in exploring Hong Kong and Kowloon, buying curios, chests and silks. Some of the tourists found their way into Old Kowloon City, and were very intrigued at the apparent bashfulness of a Chinese maiden who refused to be photographed while drawing water from an old stone well. They were also amused at the crowds of children who chased them, crying "Camshaw tai-pai."

Many parties were seen returning to the ship laden with articles of interest, and many a hard bargain was struck over a camphor wood chest, or silk kimono.

Peninsula Dinner Dance

Nearly all the passengers dined at the Peninsula Hotel last night, and from nine o'clock to 1 a.m. spent happy hours in dancing.

To-day the tourists will have the option of various trips. A party leaves early in the morning for Canton by a special train. On arrival they will be divided up into two groups to visit the old city, the Flower-Pagoda, and modern Canton.

Another party will set off early this morning on a motor trip round the New Territories, and in the afternoon they will pay a visit to the Peak.

The "Britain" leaves at daylight on Wednesday.

Fine Weather On Trip

Since leaving New York in January the tourists have experienced very pleasant weather conditions, and all the passengers have fully enjoyed their cruise.

There are about thirty French tourists aboard, and about thirty Canadian, the rest of the passengers being either British or American in about equal proportions.

The Empress of Britain, the Commodore Ship of the Canadian Pacific Line, was built on the Clyde in 1931, under the sponsorship of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and is one of the few vessels which have crossed the Atlantic in less than five days. She is the largest liner which has visited Hong Kong, being 758 feet long, 97 feet broad, and a gross register of 42,600 tons. This is the third season in succession that the "Britain" has visited Hong Kong on her round the world cruises, and it will be remembered that Mr. G. Bernard Shaw was among her passengers on the last visit.

(Interviews On Page 13)

H.K. POSTAGE STAMP AUCTION.

Queen Victoria Issue Fetches \$51.

An 1868 Queen Victoria issue wmk. crown C.C. 18 cents lilac unused, catalogued at \$8, was sold for \$51 at Lamport's auction of Hong Kong postage stamps on Friday.

A 1904-07 King Edward issue, wmk. multiple crown C.A. 12 cents green and magenta used, catalogued at \$10, fetched \$40, while a block of six of the 1898 Queen Victoria issue, \$1 on 96 cents grey black, wmk. crown C.A. mint, with our Chinese surcharge, catalogued at \$18, went for \$20.

NEW KOWLOON MAGISTRACY BUILDING

Government Addition To Mainland.

18 MONTHS IN CONSTRUCTION

The New Kowloon Magistracy building, for which tenders are now being called, will be the largest of any existing Government buildings on the mainland.

Covering an area of 12,800 square feet, the building will be situated on the slopes of King's Park, 20 feet above the level of the road, with a flight of steps from Gascoigne Road to the main entrance.

The building, which will probably cost in the region of \$250,000 is expected to take 18 months in construction.

Requiring a strong resemblance to the Supreme Court, the Magistracy building contains three storeys, while the finished treatment of the building has been obtained by the use of colonnades.

Juvenile Court On Ground Floor
The ground floor, in addition to record and general offices, will also contain the Juvenile Court. Provision has been made on the first floor for two large Courts, Magistrates' chambers, Solicitors' room, and administrative offices.

Two fully contained flats will be provided for on the second floor, one containing 4 rooms with servants quarters and kitchens, the other with three rooms.

The main approach is from Gascoigne Road, but a new approach road will be built, leading from Gascoigne Road to the rear of the building.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

There will be a Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 p.m.

The Normal Guide School are holding a concert at the Prince's Theatre, Nathan Road, at 9 o'clock this morning.

Three cases of typhoid fever, one of small pox, and one of meningitis, within the 24 hours ended yesterday, are notified by the Medical Officer.

Lam Ho-kam of Canton Road was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Friday, suffering from minor injuries when he was knocked down by lorry No. 602.

The Unlong School Prize Giving will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a.m., in the School Hall. Mr. A. O. Brown has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

Lam Tai, a married woman, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg, when she was knocked down by motor car No. 20, driven by Lee Chikung of 82 Ship Street, in Wanchai Road on Friday.

The R. M. S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Friday afternoon for Vancouver and is due to arrive in Honolulu next Friday, March 23, and at Vancouver on Wednesday, March 28. She will leave Vancouver on April 7 and arrive in Hong Kong on April 27.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Wo, a returned banished, by Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Police Court yesterday morning, for stealing a fountain pen from Drysdale, Receiving Officer at the Supreme Court, yesterday, and for returning from banishment.

The Second General Meeting of the Arts Association of the Hong Kong University will be held next Thursday, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room, when Mr. W. Kay M.A. will deliver a lecture on "Light Verse". All interested are welcome. Tea will be served after the Meeting.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Donations Acknowledged

The Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges the following donations:

Mr. J. E. Joseph	\$200.00
Mr. Li Fei Chun	100.00
Mr. M. Nomazeo	25.00
Mr. M. J. B. Montargis	25.00
Mr. T. P. Kan	25.00

South China Pavilion Opened By Governor

Another Milestone In A History Of Progress

FROM 50 MEMBERS TO 4,800

YESTERDAY was a "red letter" day in the eighteen-year-old history of the South China Athletic Association when H. E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. opened the Association's new Pavilion at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. First mentioned in 1928 the building, which has cost over \$50,000 was completed within seven months.

Formed in 1916 with about 50 members the Association has now a membership of 4,800, including nearly 600 lady members.

Among the large and distinguished crowd present yesterday were:—H. E. Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C. to H.E., H. E. Major General & Mrs. O. C. Borrett, Capt. F. R. L. Meers, A.D.C. to General Borrett, The Hon. Sir Thomas & Lady Southern, The Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, The Hon. Sir Henry & Lady Pollock, The Hon. Mr. & Mrs. C. G. S. Mackle, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, The Hon. Dr. & Mrs. S. W. Tso, The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, His Hon. Mr. Justice & Mrs. MacGregor, His Hon. Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Lindell, Capt. Fleetwood, Mr. & Mrs. A. S. MacKiehan, Mr. & Mrs. M. K. Lo, Miss Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Luke, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Bush, Messrs. Lo Yuk Tong, Wong Kwong-tin, Comdr. C. H. Henth-Caldwell, Sung Kee, Mrs. P. H. Sin, Yeung Chu-nam, Fung Pak Lok, Li Tze Chung, Li Yuk Tong and Lai Ping Chai.

Mr. Lo, the President, said:—Your Excellency, Lady Peel, Ladies and Gentlemen—In the name of 4,804 members, including 558 lady members, of the S.C.A.A., I wish to thank His Excellency the Governor very sincerely for kindly consenting to open our new pavilion to-day, in spite of his numerous engagements and the pressing call upon his time, and to thank Lady Peel for honouring the Association with her gracious presence.

The keen interest which His Excellency and Lady Peel take in the welfare of the Colony, and the improvements which they have already effected in the Colony, are well known to us all, and, speaking as the President of one of the leading Chinese Sporting Institutions, I have no hesitation in stating that the local sporting community is under a great debt of gratitude to His Excellency and Lady Peel for their kindly interest in, and potent support of, Sports in general.

I extend a cordial welcome to all our other guests, and I thank them for attending our function to-day.

\$15,000 On Construction
This ground was allotted to us by the Government on annual permit in 1927. It was then full of hard rocks, and it seemed to some that it was impracticable to convert it into a suitable playing field. But the S.C.A.A. was in desperate need of a playing field for its ever-increasing members, and gratefully accepted what the Government offer.

Since our occupation the S.C.A.A. has spent \$15,000 on blasting, levelling and forming the land, and I can say that our fine playing ground of to-day is the result of very arduous work and substantial expenditure of money.

The S.C.A.A. has been wanting to build some kind of pavilion or Club House on this land ever since 1928, but prior to 1931 applications for permission to build were not successful. In 1931, however, permission was granted, and the S.C.A.A. then proceeded with the task of finding the necessary funds.

Completed In Seven Months
We were unable to commence building operations until August, 1933, and the Pavilion which His Excellency has just opened was completed in seven months at a total cost, including equipment, of over \$50,000. I should like to

take this opportunity of congratulating Messrs. Leigh and Orange the Architects, and Messrs. Sung Kee & Co. the Contractors, for a building of which they may well be proud.

The vital importance to a sporting institution, like the S.C.A.A., of having some reasonable security of tenure in its playing ground is now generally recognised, and I venture to hope that in the not too distant future such security may be accorded to this Association in the shape of a five-years or ten-years lease.

I wish to be as brief as possible, but before I conclude I should like to make an earnest appeal.

Breaking Down Social Barriers
There can be no doubt as to the intense popularity of football as a sport in the Colony. I suppose nowadays it is regarded as a truism that Sports do constitute an effective means of breaking down social barriers, and promoting international friendship. But a sport, in order to deserve to be so described, and so that it may wield its beneficent influence beyond its own sphere, must be kept absolutely clean. To the true sportsman victory or defeat is not the important thing in life: to him, what is important, and as important as life and death, is the preservation of the unwritten code of true sportsmanship.

I appeal to the S.C.A.A., which has gradually grown from the small membership of 165 in 1917, to a membership of over 5,000 at the present time, which now enjoys the undisputed position of the premier Chinese sporting institution in the Colony, and which has just received the high and signal honour of having its new pavilion formally opened by His Excellency the Governor, to love the game beyond its prize and to set an example of an increasingly high standard of sportsmanship, so that it may make such a contribution to the effort of the Hong Kong Football Association in maintaining and preserving football as a clean sport, and to the cause and ideal of international friendship and understanding, as shall be worthy of its prestige and tradition.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

His Excellency the Governor said:

Mr. M. K. Lo, Ladies and Gentlemen—It is a great pleasure to me

NORVIKEN QUARANTINED FOR SMALLPOX

Pirated Vessel Back In Hong Kong.

BUCCANEERS' SIX PASSENGERS FOR RANSOM

\$3,620 Value Of Haul

Pirated on her way from Shanghai to Hong Kong last Tuesday, the s.s. Norviken, owned by Messrs. Wallen and Company, and under charter to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, arrived here early yesterday morning from Swatow and was immediately placed under quarantine, a case of smallpox having been discovered on board.

A Chinese five-months old baby of Shanghai parentage is suffering from the dread disease.

The vessel remained anchored off Stonecutters the whole of yesterday where the fumigation of the ship and the inoculation of the crew was carried out by the Medical Department.

It is expected that the vessel will berth at the Jardine, Matheson Company's wharf, West Point this morning.

The Norviken is in command of Mr. O. Bergden, the Chief Officer, who took charge of the ship at Tsingtao last when when Captain Jensen, the master, took ill. Captain Jensen is at present in the Tsingtao Hospital.

The Norviken, a vessel of 1779 tons not and under charter to the Indo China Steam Navigation Co. left Shanghai at 1 p.m. last Sunday for Hong Kong via Swatow with 216 passengers and 4,000 tons of general cargo.

The Police Report

The following is the official Police report of the piracy:

At about 6 a.m. on Tuesday, when the ship was about 30 miles north of Turn About Island, she was attacked by approximately 21 pirates armed with automatic pistols, revolvers and knives, who had boarded the ship at Shanghai. One shot was fired.

(Continued on Page 13.)

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB SMOKING CONCERT

Wedding Presentation To Mr. W. M. Groves.

IMPROMPTU CONCERT

A unique event in the history of the Kowloon Golf Club was held at the Club House last evening when a large gathering of members were present at the first Smoking Concert organised by the Club. Mr. D. C. Wilson presided.

During the evening the Captain of the Club, Mr. W. M. Groves, was presented with a handsome timepiece, suitably inscribed, as a memento from his golfing friends, on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage.

A jolly evening's entertainment was provided by W. A. Simpson (banjo solos), A. Spary and J. C. Charlton (piano), W. M. Groves, A. E. Eastman and J. Ellis (recitations), W. C. Simpson, G. McKelvie, A. T. Bralley, J. J. King, G. L. Cave, D. Seddon, and L. Collins (songs).

To open this new Pavilion to-day, I congratulate the S.C.A.A. on their enterprise in preparing this ground, and in erecting such a fine building. I also join with Mr. Lo in congratulating the architects and the contractors on the successful completion.

(Continued on Page 12.)

The Coronation On Calvary

Deeper Meaning Behind Crown Of Thorns

Mockery That Was Truth

(By the Rev. J. W. Lewis Bryan.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by the local Army chaplain.)

Of all the scenes that marked Good Friday, the one that has most deeply moved the heart of Christendom, was the wearing of the crown of thorns. We can only dimly realize the pain of the other experiences, but the torment of sharp and biting thorns comes within the experience of us all, and gives us fellowship with Him who wore that crown.

But there is something in that coronation that reaches deeper than homely anguish, that has a meaning more vital in the purposes of God. He was not one man alone amid the thousands that suffered and slept under that eastern sky. In Him was the essence of humanity, and Him they crowned — crowned with a crown of thorns. They did it we know in jest, and yet it was grim reality, a mockery and yet the truth, for it was the coronation of mankind. And that is the deep and universal meaning of it, that on the brow of man there is a diadem, yet always it is a diadem of thorns.

It is not in the structure of his bodily frame that man is separated from the beasts that perish. It is not in the cunning of his hand, or the wonder of his eye, but in the spirit that controls. And is not that crown a crown of thorns? We cannot be really happy as the birds that sing upon the trees are happy. We cannot cast into oblivion the hour that is past and the ones that are to be. We live in thoughts that wander through eternity; in desires that nothing here can satisfy; in cravings that time can never meet, for they are born of the infinite within. Give to a man the kingdoms of the world and he will still be restless and unsatisfied. This kinship with the infinite is his crown of thorns. It makes him crave for what he cannot grasp, and he is lonely though love be all around him.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Crown Of Knowledge
Then think of the crown of knowledge. There is a passion in the hearts of men to know, and he will know though Paradise be lost. This passion is unsubduable, unending, a living flame within the heart. It moves the student to scorn ease and live laborious days. It has penetrated into the lee of the Polar regions, and forced its way across uncharted seas. It has triumphed over persecution, and vanquished the ravages of disease. The greatest thing in all the world is loving. The second greatest is learning.

And yet this precious diadem, is it not after all a crown of thorns? The more we know the more we cannot know. The more we see the more we cannot see.

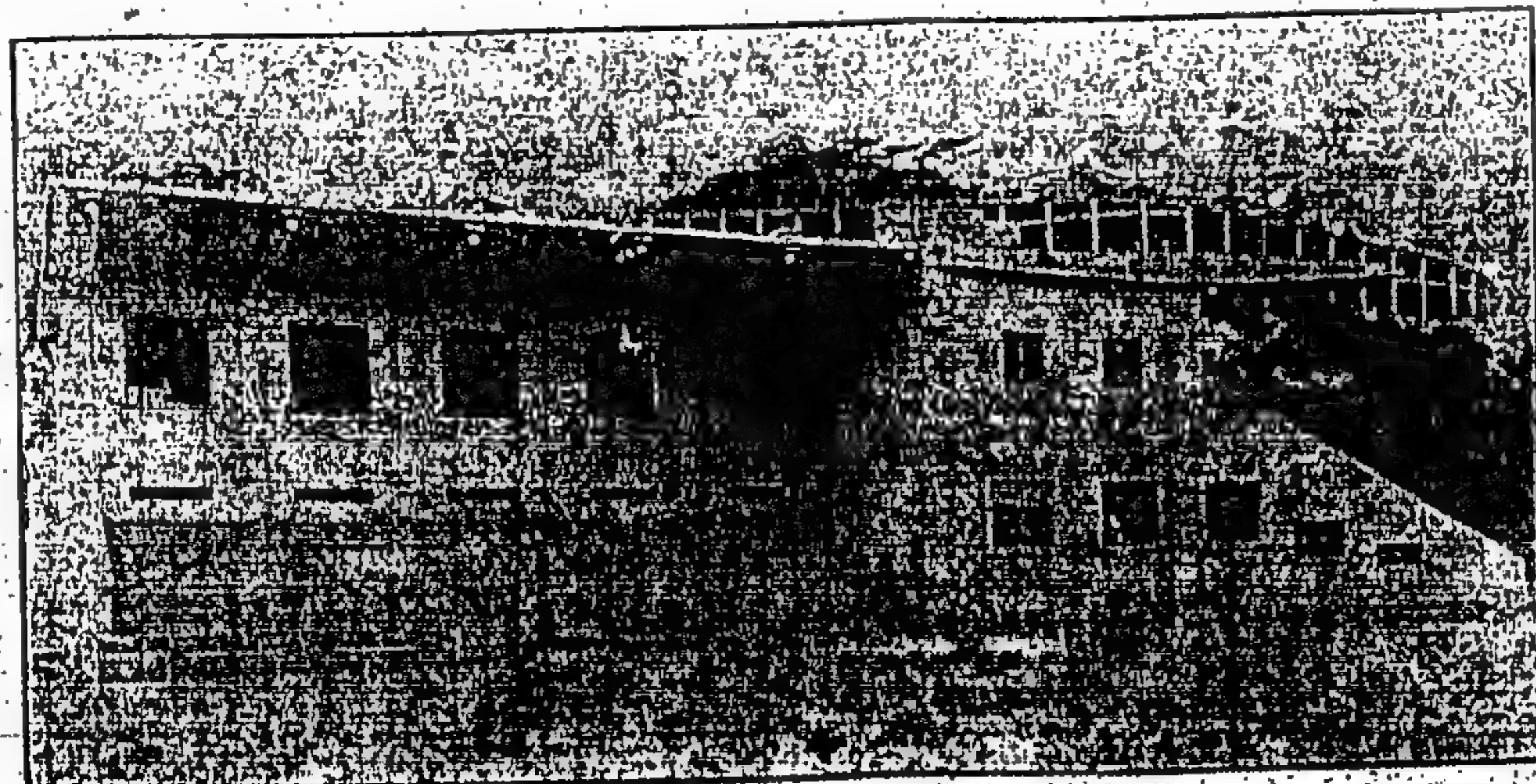
Crown Of Love
But the fairest crown of all is the crown of love. Without it the brow is always bare and the heart cold and lonely. But all the wealth of the Indies will not buy it, or force it, or pluck it from the brow. It is not the privilege of the rich or few. It is not only above the bright blue sky there is a crown for little children. They have one here, where they are loved to-day, and for their parents who rejoice in parenthood. Love is the crown of life, for God is love and everything is a mockery without it. To be loveless for ever and ever that is hell. And yet is not that love sometimes a crown of thorns? Think of the patriot who dies for his country. Think of the mother for her children. Has she no fears, no anxieties? Think of Christ Who loved us so, and was mocked and slain, who found in love the pathway to His joy and equally the pathway to His cross. Love has its triumph as well as its torture, its paradise and its pain. It is the secret of the sweetest song, and also of the keenest suffering.

And they platted a crown of thorns and put it on His Head. And that is what God is doing for us. Why? So that looking upon the brow of Christ we may feel that He is our brother, so that by watching His patience and His courage we may be patient and courageous too.

POSTE RESTANTE CORRESPONDENCE

The following is a list of "Poste Restante" correspondence lying at the General Post Office:

J. A. G. Alexander, P. Bailey, D. G. Bhagwat (3), B. V. Beoward, Canton Bros., Miss G. M. Campbell S. Campbell, Censor & Co., H. S. Chapman, Chenam Mfg. Co., Chia Seng Hong, China Guan Co., Choo Kay Chu, Coleman Com. Co., Ltd., Wm. Crawford, G. Christie, A. B. Colloca, Dubroull, Eastrop Handycraft, D. T. Edwards (2), Frau A. Finsen, P. Firo & Co., First National Bank, L. Fisher, Forrest Printing Ink Co., Dr. A. Friedland, J. Leon Fu, Fung and Young (2), Miss D. Gillespie, O. Gierke, W. R. Grace & Co. (2), Grant China Chemical Works, Leon Godet, G. A. Herbert, Hong Kong Small Investments Ltd., Dr. A. Hiding, A. Hualin, Mrs. E. V. Hyndman, Jr., Miss J. A. Jenkins, Miss B. Johnson (3), A. Knight, Miss B. Johnson, A. Knight, Ko Yick Chin, E. F. Kabrara, C. R. Lee, H. Loring, Logan and Humphries, Wm. Mok, Mutual Stores, J. Neumann, New Asia Underwriters, Dr. F. Oliver, Oelgen, National Bank Ltd., Mrs. M. F. Phillips, Farlow & Co., B. Pong Hong, Miss M. Pollock Renaud & Co., Sai Wa Liang, Sloche & Co., Mrs. M. Smith, Singer & Co., Soares & Co., M. Steinbach, Mrs. W. A. Tanner, M. H. Turner, Princess Uruch, A. Waite & Co., Mrs. C. Whynne, I. Wright, Young Men's Tdg. Co., Young Kok Man (2).



The new Pavilion looking on to the tennis courts. The football stadium is on the right hand side, the roof of which can be seen.

LONDON
TOPICS

From
OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
London, Feb. 28.

(not in the House) each has a strong following. Neither commands the universal popularity of Mr. Lansbury.

Chance For M. P.
The Pageant of Parliament, which is to be produced in the Albert Hall in June, will include of the present year.

It may be a speech or it may be a "scene," but it has yet to be chosen.

Every Member of Parliament will now have an incentive so to distinguish himself or herself as to qualify for the part.

It is hoped to have personalities of past portrayed by their descendants. The hero of 1934 will be able to impersonate himself.

Restoring Famous Chapel
By normal reckoning this year should see the ceremony of the installation of Knights of the Bath in Westminster Abbey.

It usually occurs once in four years. This year it cannot be held because of the work of restoration that is going on in Henry VII's Chapel. It began 12 months ago and will not be finished until 1935.

The whole of the elaborate fan tracery is being overhauled—and only just in time.

Mr. Walter Tapper, Surveyor to the Abbey, was anxious that while they were about it the bosses should be gilded and coloured as has been done at Windsor. But he was overruled by the Chapter.

Lord Hinchingsbrooke
Lord Hinchingsbrooke will be the Conservative candidate in Cambridge. He is Mr. Baldwin's secretary.

That position has been the spring-board which has shot other young men into the House of Commons.

Lord Hinchingsbrooke may have a hard fight. He will have an experienced and capable opponent in Dr. Alex. Wood, the Socialist nominee.

All the advice and assistance of the Central Office will be at his back. He will need it.

If he gets into Parliament he will take orders from his uncle by marriage—Captain Margesson, Conservative Chief Whip.

Lord Hinchingsbrooke is to have a Liberal as well as a Socialist opponent. It was an ancestor of his who invented the sandwich.

CHILD RIP VAN
WINKLE

Sleeps For More Than
A Month.

Pictou (Nova Scotia).
A child on Pictou Island, in the ice of the Northumberland Strait, woke up recently after sleeping since Christmas.

Little Helen McCallum was watching her parents decorate the Christmas tree. Suddenly she closed her eyes. "Sleeping sickness," the doctor said.

After weeks of unconsciousness she startled her family by appearing downstairs, fully dressed. "Have you finished decorating the tree?" she asked.

She had no idea of the time that had elapsed and thoroughly enjoyed her Christmas—more than a month late.—Reuter.

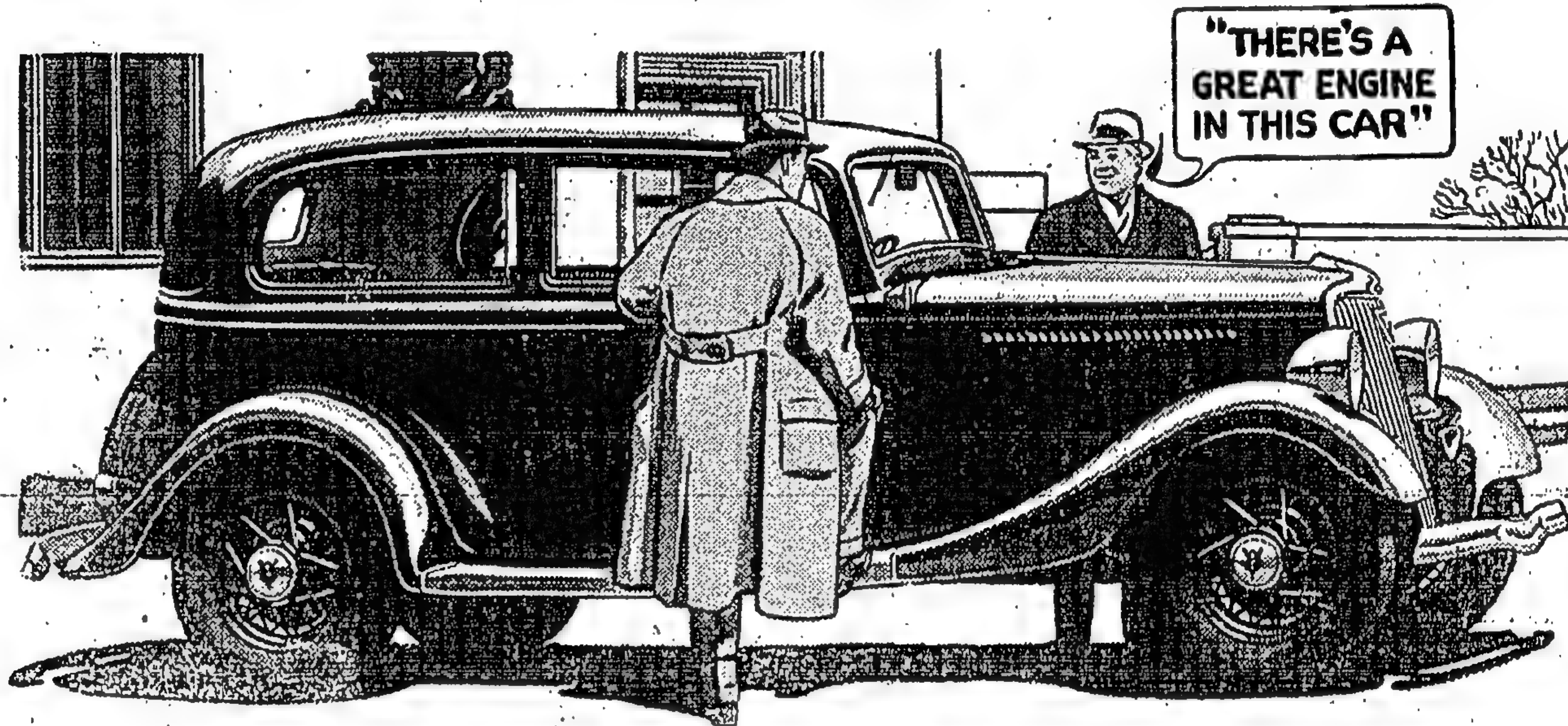
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The Ford V-8 occupies both the fine car class and the low-price field. It brings to the average driver the advantages formerly found only in the most expensive cars.

Faster acceleration, greater speed and power, more miles per gallon at all speeds—these are features of the New Ford V-8 for 1934.

The engine is the most important part of any automobile. Other outstanding features

will contribute to your comfort and convenience, but it is the engine that runs the car. Performance, economy, reliability and long life—all these depend on what's under the hood.

Yet it is not only superior performance that the V-8 gives, but economical service on the road because Service and Economy have been built into it at the factory. Let your Ford dealer show you how.

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Indian Art

An exhibition of modern Indian art is to be held at the New Burlington Galleries this summer.

It is being organised by the India Society. The moving spirits in the enterprise are Mr. Baroda and Mr. Ranada Ukl. They are themselves artists of not and collaborated in the decoration of India House in Aldwych.

They have gone to India to choose pictures for the exhibition from the collections of the native Princes.

The Maharajahs of Bikaner and Patiala and the Gaekwar of Baroda have already promised their co-operation.

Socialist Leadership

Mr. Lansbury's impending return to the House of Commons may set at rest some of the stories about the Opposition leadership.

Major Attlee has been acting as deputy chairman of the Parliamentary party. He is a member of the Socialist League and an associate of Sir Stafford Cripps, of whom he said recently, "When I find our opponents making violent and unscrupulous attacks on one of my colleagues I am pretty sure that he is on the right lines, and my instinct is to range myself with him."

Some of the rank and file are concerned about Mr. Lansbury's absence, and the possibility of Major Attlee "digging himself in."

Precautionary Plan

As a precautionary measure a suggestion was put forward that another deputy-chairman of the Parliamentary party should be appointed. A prominent Front Bench member of the Socialist League, and has no sympathy with the Cripps policy.

He declined to allow his name to go forward.

For the moment the idea has been dropped in the hope that Mr. Lansbury will soon return to the House.

Future leadership is a matter of speculation in the party. Mr. Arthur Henderson is not regarded as a likely candidate. Sir Stafford Cripps's recent utterances have definitely injured what chances he had.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood (in the House) and Mr. Herbert Morrison

Manufacturers Life Insurance Coy.

(Continued From Page 10).

ion Department of Insurance. New investments made during the year were confined to Government and High-grade Municipal bonds.

The New Insurance amounted to \$59,940,847, bringing the total Insurance in Force to \$504,680,804.

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries again constituted a record and amounted to \$19,022,911, an increase of \$734,170 over 1933. Of such payments \$14,602,286 was paid to living policyholders, including \$2,675,919 in dividends on policies, while \$4,420,625 was paid to beneficiaries in death claims.

Policy and Annuity Reserves were increased to \$101,938,998, the same standard of valuation being used as in former years. After making provision for depreciation in the value of the securities and other assets, special reserves and surplus funds, exclusive of capital stock, amount to \$8,701,036. Of this amount \$5,012,300 constitutes a reserve for dividends to policyholders, \$2,409,772 of which will be paid to policyholders during 1934; the same scale having been authorized as in 1933. The Contingency Reserve has been increased to \$825,000, while the Surplus stands at \$2,803,736, an increase of \$14,161 over the corresponding figure for 1932.

Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell is the branch manager for South China for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company whose all inquiries will be given his careful personal attention.

SHARE MARKET.

The Official Summary of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued yesterday at 12.30 p.m.

The market continues quiet, with very little business passing.

SALES.

Union Insurance \$567½/670.
Raub's \$13½.
Electrics \$74¼.
Telephones (Old) \$24.90/25.
Telephones (New) \$12.80/12.95.
Govt. Loans 9% Prem.

BUYERS

Hong Kong Banks \$1800.
Union Insurance \$565.
Underwriters \$1.10.
Douglases \$35¼.
Docks \$14½.
Hotels \$6.10.
Hong Kong Lands \$68½.
Realities \$5.40.
Hong Kong Trams \$21¼.
Star Ferries \$90.
Yau-mat Ferries \$24¼.
Electrics \$74¼.
Telephones (Old) \$24¼.
Telephones (New) \$12.80.
Canton Ices \$2.80.
Lane, Crawfords \$3¾.
Govt. Loans 8¼% Prem.

SELLERS.

Bagulo Gold 46 cts.
Wharves \$117¼.
Electrics \$76.
Telephones (New) \$13.
Cements (Old) \$2.
Cements (New) \$2.
Dairy Farms \$28.
Constructions (New) 80 cts.



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gives a brilliant, lasting shine with a minimum of effort. Use it daily on your shoes, not only for appearance's sake but also because it preserves the leather.

THE "NUGGET" TIN OPENS WITH A TWIST!

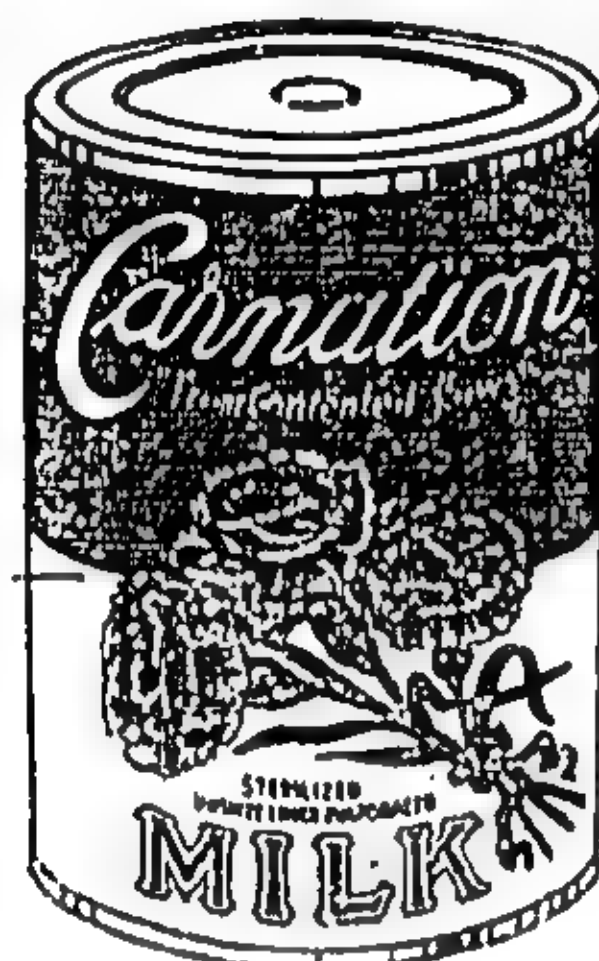
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Best for Bladder Catarrh, No. 1 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 2 for Chronic Wastiness, Endless Pains, Rheumatism, or other Pain, No. 3 for the Urinary Tract, No. 4 for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

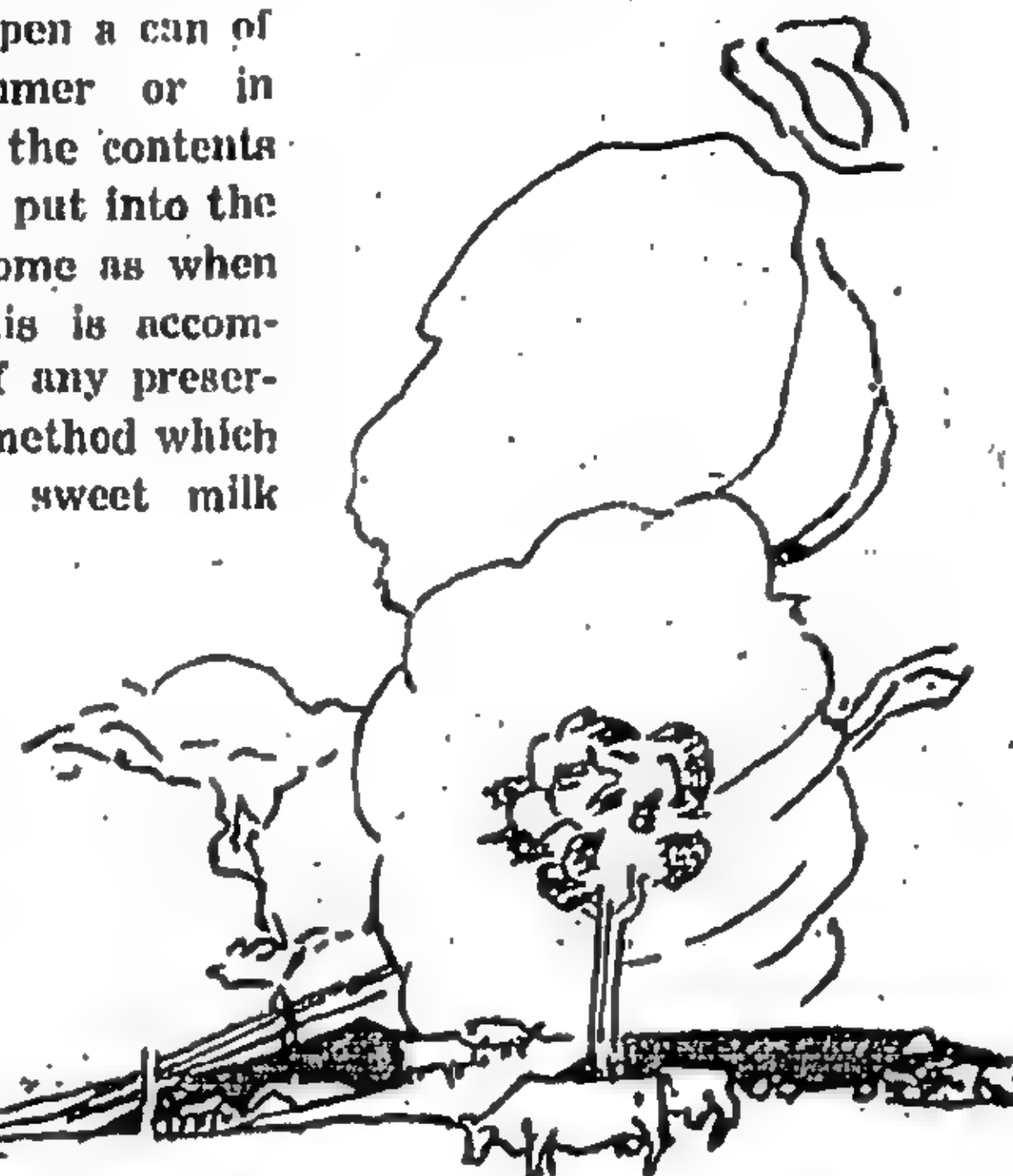
Carnation

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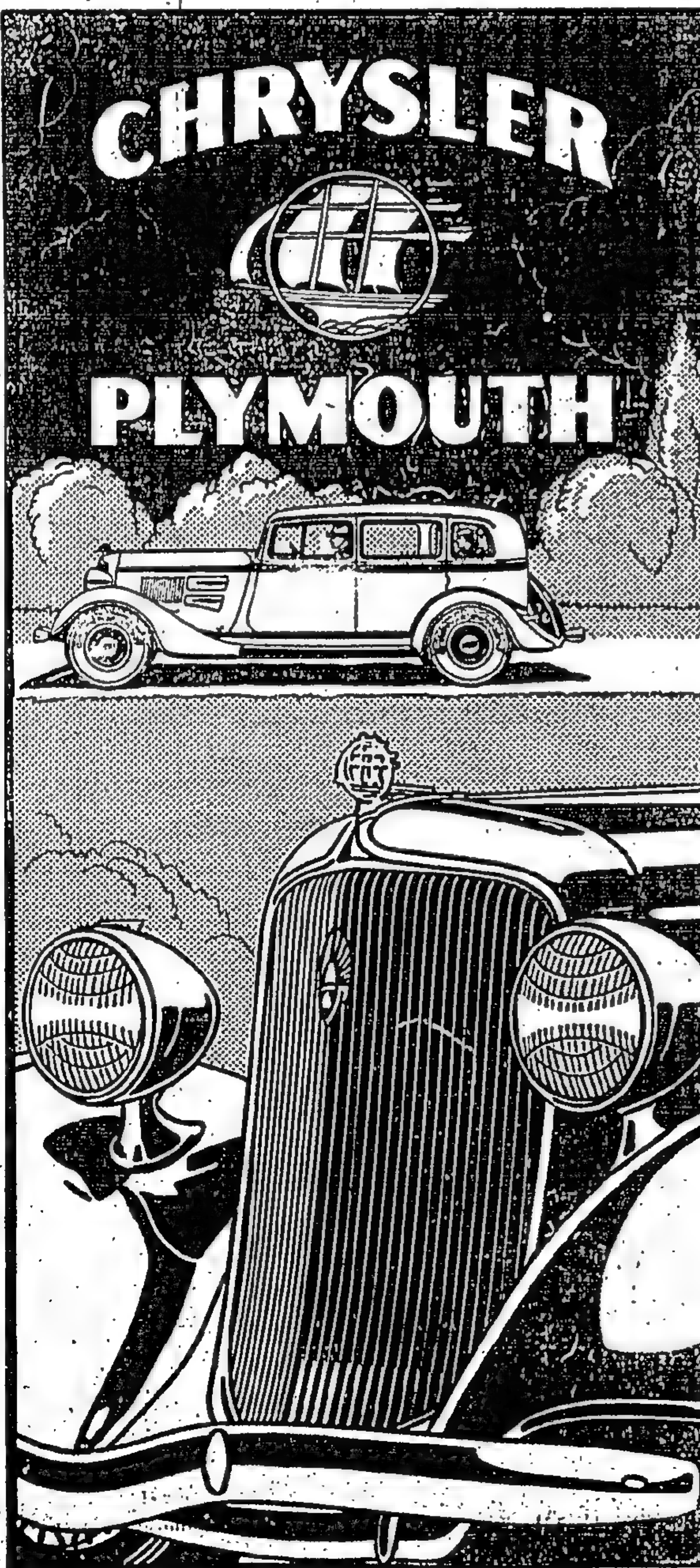
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South China Pavilion Opened

(Continued from Page 9.)

of the work. It is an admirable building, though the steps strike me as somewhat steep. However, this should cause no difficulty to those ladies who patronise the modern skirt in vogue to-day in Hong Kong. It is an especial pleasure to perform this ceremony to-day, as I know that this Association has done so much for the social and sporting life of the Colony. The young Chinese of both sexes have made enormous strides in the matter of sport during the last 15 to 20 years. It seems only a short time ago, though I do not think it can be less than seventeen years, that, on going to my office in Penang, one morning about a quarter to ten on a hot day, I was astonished to see four stalwart Chinese girls playing tennis.

Times Have Changed

In those days this was an extraordinary thing to see, but times have altered, and for some years past you have had a Chinese girl tennis champion in this Colony, (Mrs. Enid Lo-Liton), and some five years ago both she and her brother (Mr. M. W. Lo) in a very sporting way came to Malaya to compete in the tennis championships there. They did not succeed in winning any, but they showed us how the game could be played.

I have said that the S.C.A.A. has been a big factor in the social and sporting life of the Colony, and I should like to add that within the limits of this Association what I may call the Lo Family have played a noble part, both as eminently good performers at games and also as keen supporters of sport.

I wish to associate myself most strongly with Mr. M. K. Lo's remarks on the subject of sport. I agree with him that sport is a great factor in levelling ranks, and improving international relations, but it is essential that it should be kept clean. One of the Governors under whom I served in Malaya used to keep on a cardboard hanging up in his office the lines of Kipling.

"The game is more than the player of the game
"And the ship is more than the crew."

Discipline And Rules

I commend these lines to all players of games. You must think not of yourself, but of the game. Now to maintain the standard of a game at a high level, it is necessary to conform with discipline and with rules. No game can be carried on without such. The player who sulks because he has been penalised, or perhaps even suspended, and the player who grumbles because he has perhaps not been selected for a team when he thinks he ought to have been, are not sportsmen in the true sense, and the game is better without them. If sport cannot be maintained at a high level, we had better drop it. I join therefore with Mr. Lo in appealing to this Association to continue to do its utmost to maintain a high standard of sportsmanship.

Question Of Tenure

Mr. Lo has referred to the question of the tenure of this ground, and I have gone into the subject. The matter is difficult, for there are other tenants of this Caroline Hill area, and it is still difficult to see far enough ahead in respect of future needs. I fear therefore that it will not be possible to give a longer tenure at present, but I am prepared to say that, so far as I can foresee, the Association is not likely to be disturbed within the next five years, and indeed I trust that it may be allowed to remain here beyond that period.

I have much pleasure in declaring this Pavilion open, and in wishing the Association continued success.

HON. PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall said—I owe my presence on this platform to the kind, but somewhat disconcerting, invitation of the Executive Committee to say a few words as an Honorary President of this Association. The status of an Honorary President on an occasion like this is peculiar; he is a sort of host by virtue of his membership, and he is, at the same time a guest, because he does not have to pay for his tea. This ambiguous position has, however, certain advantages which it is my intention not to neglect.

As host—as a member of the South China Athletic Association—I join the President in his expression of grateful thanks to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel for the keen

and deep interest they have always taken in the Association, and for the practical support which they have given to it, as is evidenced by their gracious presence here to-day. To the other guests I also tender sincere thanks for the encouragement they are giving us by participating in what is to us an important event in our history.

Remarkable Progress

Now, assuming the guise of a guest, I congratulate most heartily the Committee of the Association on the completion of this, the latest of their many useful enterprises. I have had an opportunity of reading the souvenir handbook which the Association has produced specially for this occasion, and I am filled with admiration at the remarkable progress made. From the modest beginning of 50 members, the Association has now a membership of nearly 5,000, and its activities embrace many branches of sport. This achievement is due to the ability and hard work of successive Presidents, Chairmen and Committees, especially Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. O. W. Luke. The Association is indeed fortunate in having two such able and energetic men as Mr. Lo and Mr. Luke to serve its interests in the same year. Both of them are veritable live-wires which illumine as well as energise.

International Friendship

Mr. M. K. Lo has said that sports are an effective means of promoting international friendship. His Excellency the Governor evidently shares this view, judging by the unstinted support he has given to all forms of sport in the Colony ever since his arrival here. There can be no question that international understanding and friendship can best be promoted on the field of sport, which knows no distinction of creed or race, and where the only things that matter are clean sport, fair play, and good temper. It has been said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. May it not be hoped that the playing fields of the civilised world may contribute to the furtherance of universal peace?

MR. LUKE'S SPEECH

Mr. O. W. Luke said: My first duty to-day is to express gratitude to His Excellency and Lady Peel for graciously consenting to be present and to perform the opening ceremony at this newly built Pavilion. Then, too, it is my delightful task to welcome all Chinese and European friends who have honoured us with their presence at this gathering. I recall that some few years ago when Lady Clementi did us the honour of opening the New Bathing Pavilion at North Point, it was my sanguine expectation, as Chairman, to see still greater expansion in the Association's usefulness and activities for the benefit of the large Chinese community of this Colony. But I thought at the time that unless the Association could have the encouragement of the Government and the support of our Chinese people, there would be no fulfilment of our expectations.

I am mighty glad to say on this occasion that I had not hoped in vain.

A Civic Duty

The Hong Kong Government and the Director of Public Works have always been perfectly willing to provide all possible facilities for the promotion of healthful sports and recreation to the people at large, regardless of creed or race. Of course, it is the signs of the time, nay, the very civic duty, to encourage and provide facilities for healthful sport and recreation for the people in all civilized countries.

Any observing Chinese cannot help noticing that amongst the Western people in the Colony, their interest in sport is ever manifested in various forms and their enthusiasm in that direction has always filled me with admiration. This is as it should be; for work and play must always go hand in hand, if any race is to enjoy a normal existence, especially in these times of harassing economic uncertainty.

Cosmopolitan Kinship

And I am certain that no one is more pleased than the Hong Kong Government to observe that sport and athletics have gained such a wide popularity amongst the Chinese and all races in the Colony. Personally, I do hope that sports in Hong Kong will be the means of

fostering closer friendship and following amongst the people in this cosmopolitan commercial metropolis.

On behalf of the Association, let me have the pleasure and privilege of thanking the Hong Kong Government again for making it possible to erect this permanent pavilion and realize our various plans of expansion at Caroline Hill in order that out-door recreation may be organized on a scale sufficiently adequate to meet the increasing demand of the general public. I must admit in the same breath that even at this stage of development of this Recreation Ground, the Association can rest well satisfied with the results achieved so far. But as the Editor of the Souvenir Booklet in your hand has said "Much, very much, remains to be done, but already a great change in the life of the Chinese people has been effected." And I know I am voicing the very sentiment of my Committee, and all the untiring workers for the furtherance of the Association's aims and object, that no efforts will be spared to stimulate its growth and activities to the uttermost limit of perfection.

Valued Contributions

It remains for me to add that the Association feels profoundly grateful to all the valued contributions made towards the realization of this building project from all sections of the community, the names of whom are too numerous to be mentioned and regarding which details I would refer you to the Souvenir handbooks especially printed for this Association.

I would indeed fall short of my duty as presiding officer to-day, were I to omit mentioning a word concerning this creditable piece of Architecture reared by virtue of the skill and fine craftsmanship in the hands of Messrs. Leigh and Orange.

To both the Chinese and English Press, I need to add also the mead of thanks for the attention given to the activities of this Association and for their attendance at this Opening Ceremony.

The New Structure

The Pavilion, occupying an area of over 7,000 sq. feet, has been erected at the South West corner of the ground and has access from Caroline Hill Road to the main entrance.

The building comprises two storeys and has two grand stands, one facing on to the Football Ground and the other on to the tennis courts. The building is built of reinforced concrete frame floors and roof, with brick panel walls. The ground floor contains the entrance hall, gymnasium, committee room, ladies and gentlemen's changing rooms, kitchen and stores. The upper floor is given over entirely to a large assembly room with a service pantry over the kitchen. Both grand stands are built in tiers and each has a reinforced concrete cantilevered canopy over, extending 20 feet out from the main building, as a protection from weather.

Spacious lavatories have been provided in the changing rooms and special attention has been given to the number of showers. The Sanitary fittings are of the most modern design. The pipes are of copper throughout and have been so arranged that hot water, of which there will be a copious supply derived from a system consisting of an independent boiler and large storage cylinder, is drawn almost immediately on opening the various fittings. The supplying and installing of this work was entrusted to Messrs. Lee Yu Kee, while all the windows, which steel lined, were supplied by Messrs. Crittall Ltd., and patent malthoid roofing was laid by Messrs. Bradley & Co.

Punjabi Band Attends

The Punjabi Regiment's Band, conducted by Bandmaster Havildar Govind Singh, was in attendance during the afternoon.

Football Game Drawn

After the opening ceremony a football match was played between South China and a Combined Army team. The teams shared four goals. (Reports of game on Page 4)

Athletic Events

Other sporting were staged with the following results:
100 Metres Race:—Yuen Chow-keen (11.2), Ip Wing-chim, and Mok Wah-kwan.
Obstacle Race:—Jose Arnal, M. Gill and James Ford.
800 metres race:—South China beat St. Joseph's 1 min. 45 sec.
South China:—Ip Wing-chim, Lee Pul-sum, Yuen Chow-keen and Chung Wah-cheek.
St. Joseph's:—C. Amory, H. Baker, S. Chan and G. Sequeira.

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WILL SELL or SWAP Underwood Typewriter in very good condition for carriage, for Office or Household Furniture or other articles to the value of \$85.00, Central Sale Rooms, 9B Ice House St.

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WILL SELL or SWAP Large Teakwood Office Desk 5 Drawers, almost new, for Household or Office Furniture or other articles to the value of \$35.00, Central Sale Rooms, 9B Ice House St.

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WILL SELL or SWAP heavy Teakwood Filing Cabinet in very good condition for other furniture or articles to the value of \$20.00, Central Sale Rooms, 9B Ice House St.

IF THERE'S anything you have that you don't want Swap it for something you do want. List your Swaps with us—Central Sale Rooms, 9B Ice House St.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 31st March, and MONDAY, 2nd April, 1934, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd March, 1934. By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary
Hong Kong, 18th March, 1934.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

FROM 1st March, 1934, our Office will be situated at NATIONAL BANK BUILDING (corner of Des Voeux Road Central and Ice House Street) 1st floor.

VICTORIA PRINTING PRESS.

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The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

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NAVY SEARCHLIGHT TATTOO

Empress Of Britain And Peninsula Floodlit.

IMPRESSIVE "FADE OUT"

A brilliant spectacle of powerful white beams flashing across the harbour in formation exercises was presented in a Searchlight Tattoo given by H. M. naval vessels in port last night between 9 and 9.30 p.m. Ten searchlights moved in fascinating series for fully half an hour, concentrating their beams skyward and over the mainland. Later they played the lights in full force on the luxury liner, Empress of Britain, which, although floodlit, offered a magnificent background with its huge white hull. The searchlights then moved at random, switching in circles. In a final movement, the Peninsula Hotel was floodlit from the harbour, presenting a stirring spectacle with two Union Jacks fluttering at the top of the building. The "fade out" was equally well handled, the searchlights forming a direct column towards the clouds and disappearing gradually leaving the harbour once again in darkness.

KAI TAK CRASH NOT CONFIRMED.

Plane From Eagle Said To Be Involved.

It is understood that an aeroplane from H.M.S. Eagle crashed while making a landing at Kai Tak Aerodrome on Friday afternoon, but without serious injury to the two occupants. The machine is stated to have got out of control after landing and collided with one of the buildings under construction. Enquiries at the Aerodrome late last night, however, failed to secure confirmation.

COL. WOLFSON AT REPULSE BAY.

To Speak At Rotary On Tuesday.

Colonel Joseph Napoleon Wolfson, a prominent attorney of Manila, is among the recent arrivals at Repulse Bay Hotel. Col. Wolfson is a Past President of the Philippine Motor Association, and an active Life member of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He holds the highest rank attainable in the Veteran Organization, as Past Commander in Chief, U.S. Spanish War Veterans, and is active in other social and civic matters including the Rotary Club.

Col. Wolfson will be the next speaker at the Rotary Tiffin on Tuesday.

CANTON CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY.

International Woman's Club Funds.

The International Women's Club Canton, have arranged a Concert to be held in the Canton Club Theatre next Saturday, commencing at 9.15 p.m., in aid of the funds of the Club's Welfare Section and the Repair Funds of Christ Church, Shumee.

Madame Nura Kanis, Frau M. Muller, Frau I. Hornitz, W. F. Johnson, Frau Dr. Bernauer, Frau Jansen, Frau Muhle, and Fraulein Wilke are those who will take part in the concert. Tickets may be obtained from Canton Club members or the Victoria Hotel, Shumee.

ATHLETIC MEETING

(Continued from Page 4)

Colony Half Mile: 1. Pte. Farmer (Lincolns); 2. Pte. Reeson (Lincolns). Time: 2 mins. 11 secs.
Tug of War: 1. Morrison Hall; 2. Lugard Hall.
Relay Race: 1. Morrison Hall; 2. Riel Hall; 3. St. John's Hall.
Inter-Hall Championship: 1. Morrison Hall (110 pts.); 2. St. John's Hall (98 pts.); 3. Lugard Hall (18 pts.); 4. Elliot Hall (15 pts.); 5. Riel Hall (14 pts.); 6. May Hall (9 pts.).
Individual Championship: 1. V. N. Tar (St. John's), 37 pts.; 2. V. Vargassoff (Morrison), 22 pts.; 3. W. S. Blake (Morrison), 18 pts.; 4. V. Grunberg (Morrison), 15 pts.

"BRITAIN" INTERVIEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

AMERICAN GOVT. CRITICISED.

Cannot Sustain Definite Foreign Policy.

MISS M. K. LOCKE'S VIEWS

"Although I have spent many years in travelling all over the world, this is the first time I have had the pleasure of visiting Hong Kong," said Miss M. K. Locke, the well-known American authoress and lecturer, on board the Empress of Britain yesterday morning.

Miss Locke spends seven months of each year in travelling to all parts of the globe, and for the remaining five months she lectures in America, either at public meetings in the big cities, or else over the wireless.

Meeting Prominent People. In her travels Miss Locke makes a point of meeting as many prominent figures as she can in order to gather material for her books and her talks—among the people she has met are Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Karenaky.

America Needs East. "I was the first girl to cross the Sahara in a motor car from Algeria to Timbuctoo, and I now have a new book on the press, The Vagabonde de Luxe, which describes my travels in Africa."

Discussing her impressions of the Far East, Miss Locke said "We Americans are having a very salutary impression that we need the East, and the Culture of the East, the old-established religions, some of the old-established political forms of government, in fact, the United States need the East far more than the East needs the U.S."

Roosevelt's Status

Talking of the Government of America, Miss Locke said "I can see only one thing to criticise in the Government—our great American democracy is in grave danger because it cannot sustain a definite foreign policy. The urgent need of America to-day is to have an internationally-minded President, and they have that in Mr. Roosevelt."

The difficulty always is that if a Republican Government starts a sound foreign policy, as soon as a Democratic Government comes in they immediately squish all the good that has been done, and it is quite the same when a Democratic Government institutes any foreign policy."

BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR FILMS.

Mr. Le Roy On Technicolour.

STEADY PROGRESS ON THIRD DIMENSIONAL FILMS

Interviewed on board the Empress of Britain, yesterday morning Mr. Mervyn Le Roy, of Warner Bros pictures, said that his honeymoon trip round the world was, on the whole, a pleasure trip, but that from an educational point of view, with regard to his work as a film producer, it would be invaluable.

Mrs. Le Roy is a daughter of Mr. H. M. Warner, head of the Warner film enterprise. They were married the day before the boat sailed.

Mr. Le Roy has produced several of the leading films during the past year, among which are "Tugboat Annie," "Heat Lightning" and "The Gold-diggers 1933."

Discussing the future of the film industry, Mr. Le Roy said that hopes were brighter this year than they had been. He added that Messrs. Warner Bros. will be making 60 films this year. Steady progress is being made on third-dimensional films, he said, but although work has been going on this type of film for some fifteen years, they are still in their infancy.

Story That Counts

Talking of technicolour in films, Mr. Le Roy said that he had not much faith in this type of picture, for, after all, the story of a film was the important thing, and whether the actor wore red pants or a brown tie was quite material. Of course, with scenic films, such as travel pictures, colour would play a big part, but, until an object can be photographed in its natural colours, the black and white film would continue to occupy the major

portion of cinema programmes, he concluded.

Mr. Le Roy has many friends in the Far East, and is hoping to meet his old acquaintance the Sultan of Johore, who is now staying in Hong Kong for a few days.

Travelling Dean At Union Church.

Among the well-known passengers travelling on the Empress of Britain is Dean T. W. Graham, of Oberlin College, U.S.A., who will preach in the Union Church, Kennedy Road, to-day at 10.30 a.m.

BRITAIN REGAINING PROSPERITY.

Sir Montague Burton's Optimism.

MESSAGE TO COLONIALS

"Conditions in England are very satisfactory, taking the world position into consideration" said Sir Montague Burton, the well-known British industrialist and philanthropist, on board the Empress of Britain yesterday.

Sir Montague has great faith in England's ability to pull through the depression, and says that in the financial world England is slowly and surely recovering the prosperity which was once hers. He considers that this advance is due to the National Government, which, among many other things, has re-established confidence.

"Confidence is, of course, the first essential, not only to national, but to international prosperity, and if confidence could be established, all the problems that we are trying to solve would immediately be disposed of." The gratifying feature about the British position to-day is that it seems to be on the upward trend," he said.

The Communistic Element

Sir Montague remarked that there is always a disturbing element in the world's history, and it is due to these disturbing elements that mankind is suffering as it is to-day. He considered that the disturbing element referred to is Communism, and Britain's attempt to combat this element had enabled her to retain her prestige in the world to-day.

Sir Montague concluded the interview by saying that as long as we, in British Colonies, can retain a respect for law and order, and have confidence in the future, the prospects of the British Empire are as sound to-day as they have ever been.

Empress Rugby Team Against Adventure.

VALLEY GAME TO-MORROW

The "Empress of Britain" Rugby Football team, which has just been formed, and has, up to date, had the whole of its practice on dumplings, is to play a match with a team from the H.M.S. Adventure at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow at Happy Valley.

U.S. Will Not Recover Before Canada.

Amalgamation Of Canadian Railways Discussed

NEWSPAPER MAGNATE ON ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

"It has really been a very wonderful trip all through" said Mr. L. N. Laidlaw, K.C., President of the Medicine Hat News, Canada, who is touring the world for the first time aboard the Empress of Britain.

Discussing the economic conditions in Canada, Mr. Laidlaw said "Canada is definitely on the upgrade, the unemployment position is improving rapidly, and she should be right on her feet long before the United States recover."

The Two Railways

One of the big problems in Canada at the moment is the railway situation; there are two systems in Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Canadian National Railways, the latter being run by the Government at a large loss. The matter of the amalgamation of these two systems is now being discussed in Parliament, but, of course, it may be several years before anything definite is done. The Canadian National Railways run at a loss of

NORVIKEN QUARANTINED FOR SMALLPOX

(Continued from Page 9.)

The pirates spoke. Hakka, Hoklo and Punti, and the leader good English.

The first attack was made on the wireless room which was put out of action, and the transmitting apparatus thrown overboard. No resistance was offered and the pirates directed the ship to be taken to Tai Sham Mei to the west of Chi Lang Point. During the night the ship's lights were kept burning. At about 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the ship arrived off Chi Lang Point. As the pirates were unable to commandeer junks, and the leader then ordered a course to be set for Hong Kong.

Vessel Turned Back

After the ship had travelled about 7 or 8 miles the ship was ordered to be turned back to Chi Lang Point. At about 4 p.m. the ship arrived at Chi Lang Point where the pirates fired several shots at junks in the vicinity and one junk then came alongside.

The loot and six kidnapped persons were placed on board this junk, and all but four of the pirates also boarded the junk.

The pirate leader, together with three others, then ordered one of the ship's boats to be lowered. The Acting Captain, the Acting Chief Officer and five seamen were ordered into the boat and the remaining four pirates accompanied them. The boat was then made fast to the junk which towed it about 3 miles into Hae Che Chin Bay. There the junk stopped and the four pirates boarded the junk which then sailed away in a westerly direction towards the open sea. The time was then about 6.30 a.m. The ship's boat was then rowed back to the ship. On his return the Acting Captain continued on his journey to Swatow. The ship arrived in Hong Kong at 6.30 a.m. yesterday.

The value of property stolen is approximately \$3,620.00. One automatic pistol, 7.65 Cal. No. 185660 M.N. unknown, together with 214 rounds of ammunition, was also stolen. The cargo on board was not touched. No one was injured.

Six Kidnapped Persons

A description of the six kidnapped persons has been issued as follows:

Chung Chin Sze, 41 years, male, native of Nam Hol, address and dress unknown; boarded the ship at Shanghai.

Surnamed Li, about 55 years, male, native of San Wui, address unknown; boarded the ship at Shanghai.

Surnamed Cheung, about 30 years, male, employed at Wah Sheung Tai Firm Kan Su Road, Shanghai, native of Fat Shan; boarded the ship at Shanghai.

Surnamed Wong, about 50 years, male servant to the 3rd manager of Jardine Matheson of Hong Kong, native of Ning Po; embarked at Shanghai.

Brothers, names unknown, military officers, natives of Nam King.

Pirates Leave Bias Bay Area.

TWO PARTIES PROBABLY CONNECTED

Information has been received that a party of about 10 pirates from the Bias Bay area left Nishan for Hong Kong on March 11. Information from another source has been received that another gang left the same area for Macao on the following day.

It is probable that both gangs are connected.

U.S. Favour Waterway

Another big problem in Canada is the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme. Questioned about this Mr. Laidlaw said "If this scheme is completed it will mean that we shall have a waterway from practically the centre of Canada to the coast. The American Government are in favour of this scheme, but even if they do not come in and help, Canada will go ahead with the scheme, if the necessary financial arrangements can be made."

"The main thing needed in Canada is an improvement in the price of wheat, and some lessening of the serious over-production of wheat."

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

NAVY BETTER TEAM THAN POLICE.

Persistent Attacks Bring Two Goals.

At Kowloon yesterday the Royal Navy obtained an easy victory over the Hong Kong Police by two goals to nil.

There was little excitement during the first half of the game, the ball being passed equally well on both sides. The Navy were very persevering in their continual attacks, but the Police defence worked hard and averted many a serious situation in the goal area. Shortly before the interval the Police had a good opportunity of scoring when breaking through with a rapid movement they gave Green a chance of scoring with only the goal keeper to beat, but he shot wide of the goalmouth.

The first goal arrived for the Navy some ten minutes after the interval. The Police goal was crowded owing to the heavy pressure exerted by the Navy forwards, and O'Donnell took the opportunity of kicking the ball over the heads of several players to catch the goal-keeper unslighted.

The Navy scored their second goal from a free kick. The ball, went to Skinner who, finding that he could not break through, passed to the inside left with a good header. The inside left returned the ball to Skinner who scored with a fast low drive.

Police: McHardy; Blackburn, Perkins; Gough, Brittain, Parker; Moss, Green, Stephens, Brooke and Manning. Navy: McSweeney; Forrest, Mathias; White, Blair, Kefford; Honey, Tong, O'Donnell, Shebrook and Skinner.

RECREIO DESERVED TO DRAW.

Kowloon Win By An Odd Goal.

In a very fast game between two well-matched sides at Kowloon yesterday, the Kowloon Football Club beat the Recreio by 2 goals to 1. The Recreio were unfortunate, a draw would have been a better result.

The first goal of the match went to the Recreio, Gomes trapping the ball from a weak clearance to drive it into the net, leaving Royes helpless.

Soon after the commencement of the second half a penalty kick was awarded to Kowloon as a result of an infringement by Silva Netto. Timberlake took the kick and made no error. A few moments later a free kick was awarded to Kowloon just outside the area, Timberlake again took the kick, but Marques gathered the ball and cleared safely. Kowloon added their second goal when Silva-Netto mis-kicked, enabling Timberlake to rush past Bowen and score the decider.

Recreio: E. Marques; Bowen, Silva Netto; Figueiredo, Goncalves, W. A. Maher, Castilho, J. Coutinho, E. Campos, Gomes and Perolta.

Kowloon: Boyes; Everett, Willis, G. White, Bliss, Davies; Eastman, Lewis, Timberlake, Elliot and V. White.

THIRD DIVISION.

Radio Drop Points To R.A.F.

At Happy Valley yesterday the R.A.F. defeated the Radio by the odd goal in three.

The winners led by the only goal scored at the interval, and Tate and Gregory scored before Aycock netted for the Radio.

Engineers Luck To Secure Point.

The Engineers were very lucky to get away with a point at the Valley yesterday from the Service Corps. The Engineers were lucky to secure their goal, Howlett converting a free kick. The R.A.S.C. equalised through Gormley.

JARDINE STOPS OVER

D. R. Jardine did not sail for England with the rest of the M.C.C. team on March 10. He decided to stay in India until the end of April in order to go shooting near Muttra.

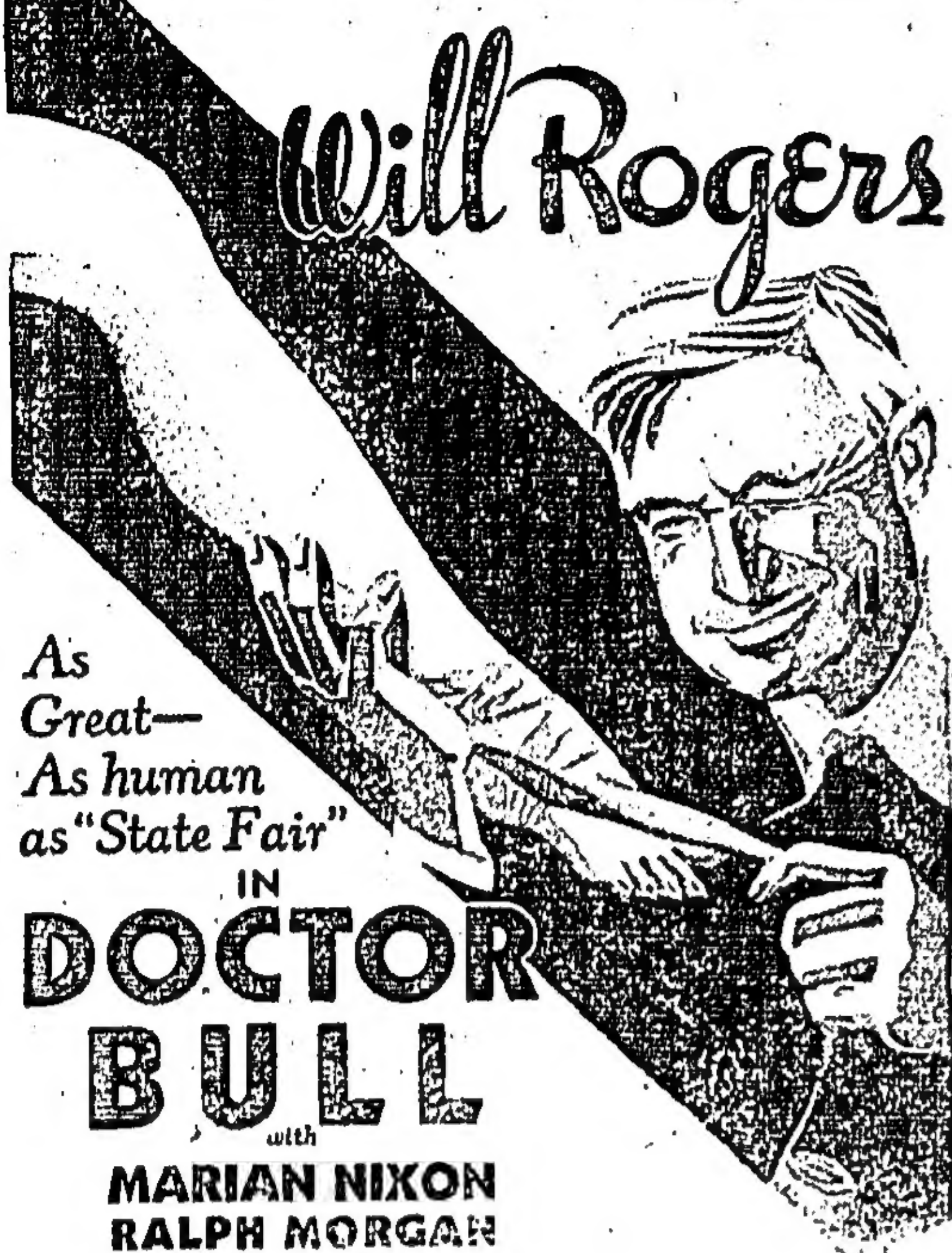
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it—but does both like an expert



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STRIKES"

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LATEST
CARTOON
"BANKER'S
DAUGHTER"

MOVIE
TINTYPES
"SLANDERS
TONGUE"

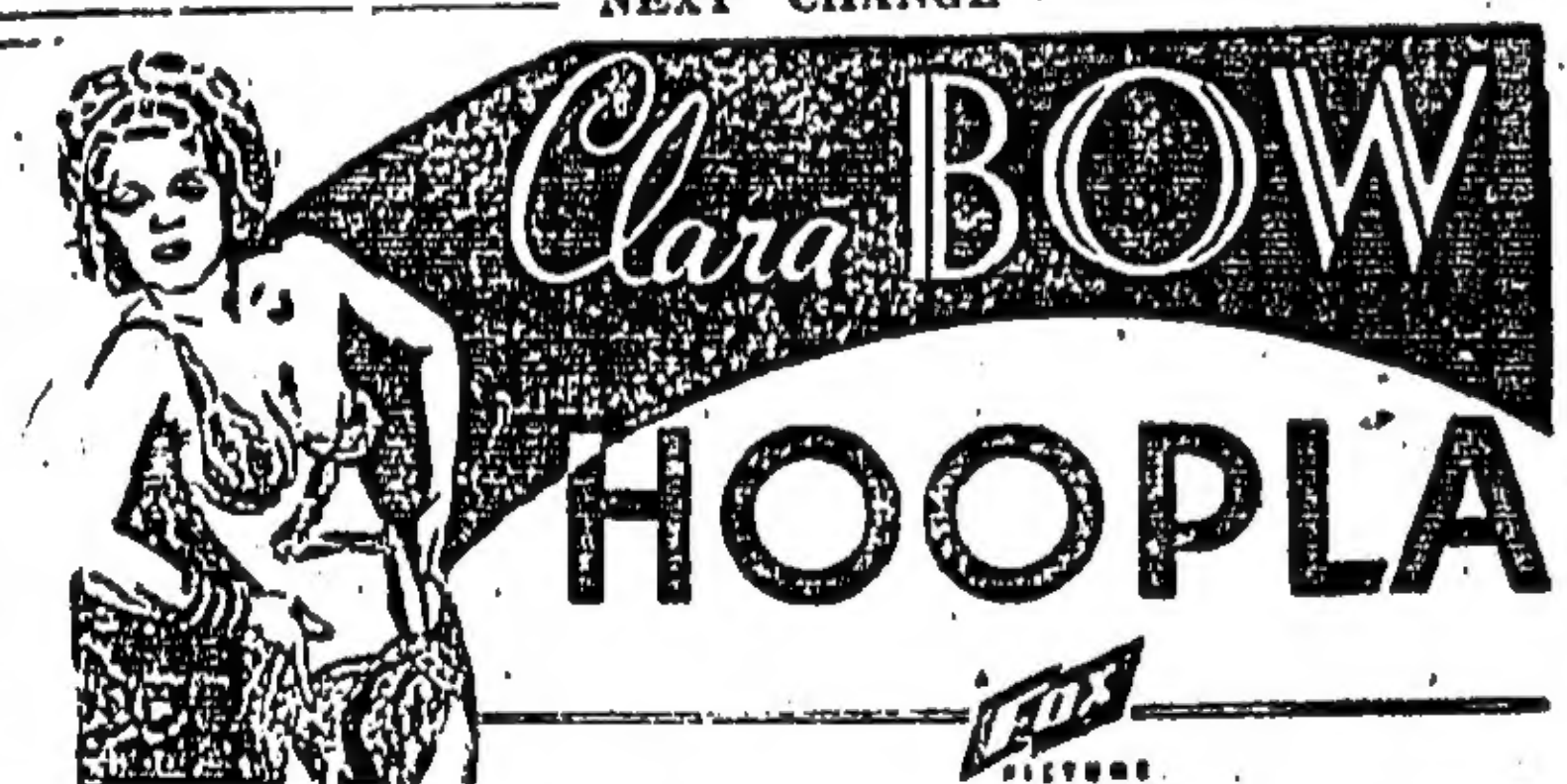
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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NEGRI
A WOMAN
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Dramatic Story of a Woman Whose
Affairs Shocked a Nation...

WITH BASIL RATHBONE... ROLAND YOUNG

Seeing The Gorgeous

(Continued From Page 2.)

didn't get him first. That was all there was to it, chums, so we got busy."

"The cows had gone every which way; they would keep. We rode on the tracks of the tribe, and that day we had a fair killin'. The Winchester carries farther than the best spear thrower can throw, and we must have bagged a good fifty. Then at sun-down we rode twenty miles out and camped with one eye lifting. The blacks knew what was coming to them and they might have made the distance. Bloomin' 'ard eyes, them blacks are, never let up once they take a dislike to you. So there was nothing here for it, every day we was after them, and at the end of a week if hennyman could have found a bloody wonder of that tribe, man, woman, or child, 'o'd 'ave 'ad to comb the bush with a fine-tooth comb. Took us another week to c'lect the cows, but we made Geraldton in time to 'ear the Christmas bells a-ringin'. An' mine's a beer!"

"Henry Lawson could have made a five thousand word classic out of the drover's four hundred word yarn; but it may be doubted if in classic form it would have had a greater success with those our shipmen than Jimmy Divverts' bald unblushing narrative. For the classic, alas, is for the classes; and often caviar to that commonality the sea-going branch of which in the tough old days of the wind-jammers designated itself as 'Hogs, Dogs and Sailors.'"

If on such gaudy nights Jimmy did his bit to supply a little light entertainment it can be believed that the men of the C. C. C. were not found wanting in contributions to the programme. If wholesale homicide was outside their experience had not two of them come through piracies on China Coasters as they pirated, worse luck!—and their experiences lost nothing in the telling. And old Binns, the Third Mate, the Chronic Third Mate, well into his sixties and with his career behind him, and who resolutely refused promotion and had years ago decided that the eight-to-twelve watch and his good shipmates on the 'Ming-Yuen' were going to serve him till he set out on the great adventure with the last of the ebb; old Binns, with his memories of 'black-birding' in the South Seas; old Binns, who had been mate with none less than Bully Hayes, the same Bully Hayes that Basil Lubbock has immortalised in one of the finest sea books of ours or any time: old Binns was a mine of deep water marvels. That is when he could be induced to talk, and the inducement was an expensive job for Binns was come to the age when he needed a lot of winding up and his works required considerable lubrication. But his shipmates never grudged the beer, especially when it was for the edification of a landsman great in his own line such as Jimmy Divverts. So James learned of the sea, and of ships, and of the men that go down to the great waters.

But always upon the yams of those Far Eastern seafarers lay the loom of the strange lands to the East and North of him; of Malaya, of the Philippines, of China, of Japan, of that three thousand miles of storied coast from Singapore to Vladivostok; with its great shipping ports of wild ways and weird peoples, and particularly of that haven which was their headquarters and an spiritual home. In time, and after many red-nights, James had come to see it all, not dimly, but lit lurid, dancing as in a golden mirage. So to the drover, on many a dusty sun-baked ride, by many a dying camp-fire, came the Voice calling. Jimmy Divverts had caught tonight.

Thus it came about that on a North-bound sailing day Jimmy boarded the 'Ming-Yuen' burdened by a small, dusty, and distressed carpet bag, and announcing to all and sundry that he had a return ticket for Hong Kong and was now a "Tower-lot." And the

engineer's mess took him to his dun-garooned chest, even after he had proclaimed that he was a first-class passenger. Mr. Divverts had five hundred things in style, for had he not five hundred good Australian sovereigns in his belt.

As it happened even before the ship had left the wharf a slight but significant episode confirmed him in his opinion that if he did not meet adventures the trip would not have compensations. Along the wharf, gazing round-eyed at the ship, was a boy of native 'gina', beautiful or otherwise according to the eye of the beholder. It can at least be certified of them that they were undressed, for they each wore but their original birthday suits without even a necklace of nuts to distract the attention.

Now among the lady passengers was a famous English danseuse bound on the conquest of the Orient. When her bright eyes fell on this unshamed exhibition of femininity she was duly shocked. Legs she could stand—her own were famous over four continents but the altogether seemed to her pitiful.

"It's terrible to see women exposing themselves like that," she said to little Lawson, the Chief Officer—and a humourist, who was in attendance.

"It's a bit thick," agreed the C.O., turning his gaze on the two treading tops, "but what can we do about it?" "I'll tell you what," said the lady, brightening. "I've got a whole trunk-load of old ballet-skirts they could wear. They would be better than nothing."

"A great ideal. Does your kind heart credit," said Lawson. "Now you hand me over the ballet skirts, and you ladies go into the saloon and have your teas, and when you come on deck again I'll have all the old dears dressed up decent and respectable!"

And behold, when half-an hour later the ladies returned to the deck there was a lengthy line of black 'gins' drawn up along the wharf each with a ballet-skirt tied round her neck.

The 'Ming-Yuen' sailed, and the port settled down for another fortnight's droolth tempered by gin and tepid water. At sundown Jimmy had a large whiskey and a baby soda in the engineer's mess, and, when the roll of the dinner gong or hash-hammer cheered the ship, went to his cabin, washed his hands and face and sponged back his hair, and made his way to the saloon content that he had done all the titivating that could be expected of him. The Second Steward met him at the door and led him to a vacant chair, and when Jimmy had a look at his neighbours it occurred to him that he was slightly conspicuous. Clothes had never counted for much in Jimmy's philosophy, the suit he wore in had always been good enough to eat in. It was the only suit he possessed and nobody had ever questioned it. He himself had never wanted any other—why should he? It was the best of its kind money could buy, a flannel shirt that might once have been red, a pair of cord riding breeches, boots and leggings—what more did any man want? It was the uniform of a man calling, the only outfit he had ever required, complete except for the long, barrelled forty-five Colt he had left below the pillow of the bunk in his cabin. If the men around him liked to doll themselves up like waiters that was their business. James reached for the bull-furo undisturbed an expectation. He had heard the tucker was aboard the China steamers.

But Mr. Divverts was up against the Great God Style, and the castiron laws he imposes on his votaries. The Second Steward stood by his elbow. "The Captain's compliments, Mr. Divverts, and would you mind putting on your jacket?"

James was non-plussed, but not for long. "My compliments to the Captain, Bill, and tell him I haven't got a jacket!" replied James, and turned again to the menu card.

How the Master of the 'Ming-Yuen' was a sailor and a gentleman and, as all Captains should be, never at a loss under any circumstances. The result was that a minute later the Steward was again behind Mr. Divverts' chair.

"The Captain's compliments, and he lends you a jacket," said the Steward, and when James turned about he was being invited to get himself into a garment of blue lined with all the gold accorded to ship's commander.

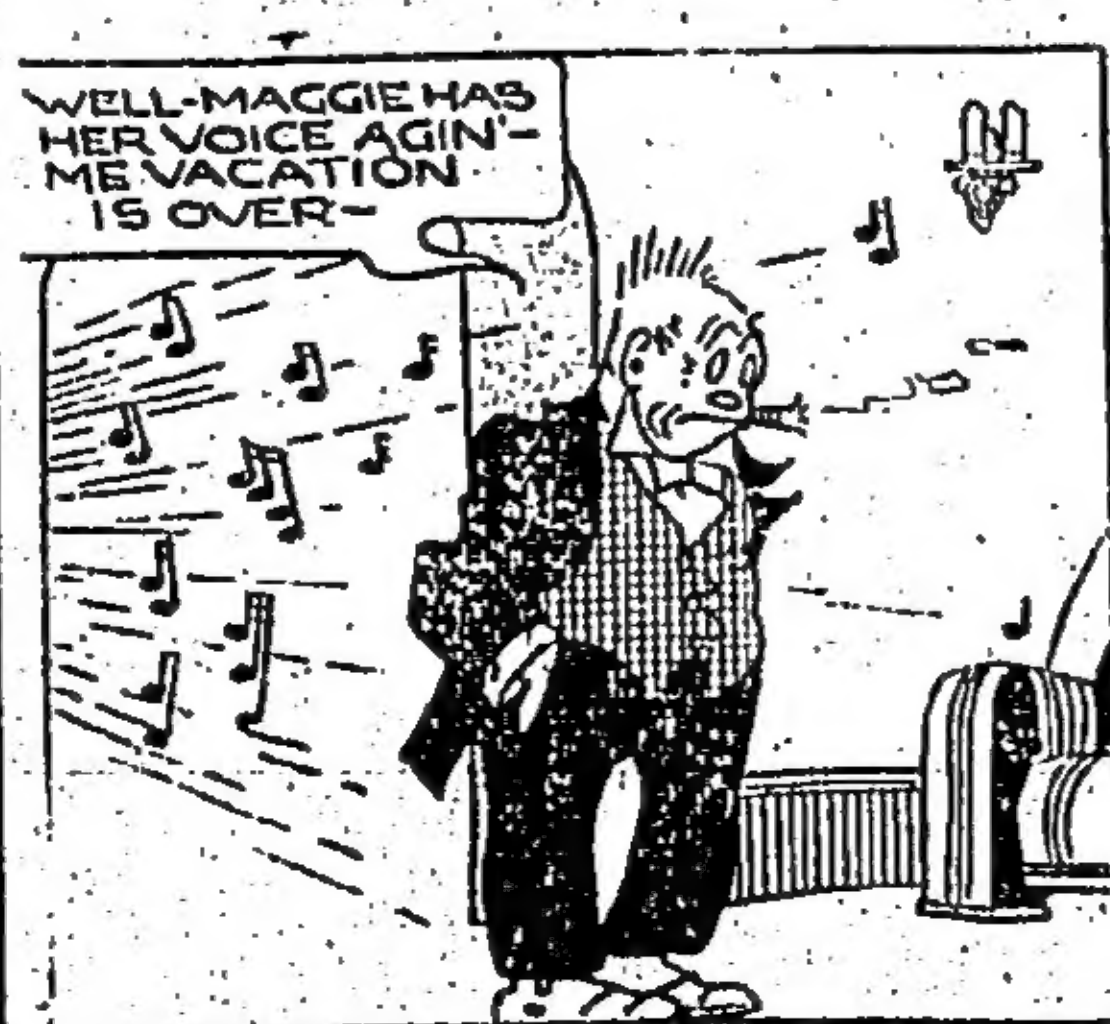
"Go-blimmy!" said James, fairly dumfounded. "Ave I got to wear all that?" Then he grinned all over.

"The Captain's a sport, sure enough," he spluttered, and shortly had reassured his study of the card, looking like a popular presentation of Paul Jones, or Little Tick as the Captain of The Pien-without the telescope.

Yet again Mr. Divverts found himself in trouble. As an enumeration of baked meats James found the menu of no use at all. As far as he was concerned it might as well have been written in Sanscrit of Puntli. To him it

(Continued on Page 15.)

Bringing Up Father.



MOTURING NOTES

DANGERS OF MANY MODERN ROADS

Slippery And Shiny Surface.

ACCIDENTS FROM GLAN AND SKIDDING

Many striking facts are to be adduced from the White Paper published by the Ministry of Transport giving a preliminary analysis of the causes of the more than 3000 fatalities on British roads in the first six months of this year.

None is more striking than the mortality caused by skidding, to which no fewer than 127 deaths are attributed; 69 more are ascribed to "slippery surface."

Although the purist may say that a skid is almost invariably a self-declared example of bad driving, that does not alter the fact that all roads are. That the slippery surface still exists indicates that the Ministry is not exercising quite so close a supervision over road construction as it ought.

Macadam Safer

The modern smooth long-wearing highway surface is in some ways splendid, but many of us look back with regret to the passing of the macadam principle, now relegated to country lanes. It was a dirty and bumpy surface, but at least afforded a fairly sure type-hold. Also it made night motoring remarkably safe and infinitely more enjoyable than it is at present.

The modern road is the prime cause of dazzle trouble. Its hard, shiny, black surface, instead of absorbing and distributing the light of motor lamps, merely reflects it. Hence the necessity of a greater intensity of illumination with all its accompanying inconveniences. Twenty-nine fatal accidents are in the White Paper ascribed to dazzling lights.

Kind of Road Needed

What is wanted are white roads with tyre-holding, light-absorbing granular surfaces. Such roads have been built, and are yielding excellent results. They ought to be universal.

The Ministry of Transport might well devote attention to the elimination of a high degree of camber, which is unnecessary with the modern waterproof surface—it was perhaps the worst fault of macadam—and the removal of high rectangular kerbstones. These last are, in themselves, a constant factor of danger.

Meanwhile, the motorist should take all precautions within his reach for protecting himself and others. No wet road surface should be presumed safe. A few seconds are well expended in ascertaining by a quick jab on the brakes whether it affords a good tyre hold. The modern road is apt to be more slippery after a short shower than when it has been thoroughly drenched.

GREAT ITALIAN ROAD RACE.

3,755 - Miles Course.

The first international road race round Italy, over a course of 3,775 miles, is to take place between May 25 and June 2, with the Duce's Gold Cup as the first prize.

The three laps will be from Rome to Messina, from Reggio, Calabria to Milan, and Milan to Rome. Incidentally, at Messina, on the island of Sicily, the first two laps involve shipping the cars by ferry across the Straits.

New Features of the Ford Car

Attractive 1934 V-8. STYLE AND BEAUTY

Greater quality has been built into the 1934 V-8 than into cars two or three times its price. The V-8 engine can be had only in cars costing four times as much. The torque tube drive is available only in a few cars of much higher price and the short compact V-8 engine gives more body length than in cars with several inches longer wheel-base. The exclusive transverse springs offer advantages claimed for special types of individual wheel suspension.

New Features

Two important new features are offered in the new Ford V-8—dual carburetor with dual intake manifold and an improved ventilation system. The Dual carburetor with added engine improvements means more speed, more power, greatly increased fuel and oil economy and easier starting in cold weather. The new ventilation system provides draft-free circulation of air inside the car with simplified control, but does not obstruct vision or the streamlining of the body. Don't forget that the windshield opens.

But these aren't all the new features. There is improved comfort because of more flexible springs, easier steering, new body interiors and new beauty, inside and out.

Style and Beauty

Appearance is the hall mark of a good product. The Ford V-8 for 1934 is smart and handsome—inside and out while its appearance speaks style and quality.

The attractive lines of the Ford V-8 for 1934 have been refined to give the Ford V-8 for 1934, added grace and charm. The front end design is most attractive. A new chromium-plated radiator shell with sloping grille is a distinctive feature, louvers exactly match the angle of the windshield. The streamline of the windshield header is reversed in the downward

BRITAIN'S MOTOR CYCLE SUPREMACY

Result Of International Successes.

Few British motor cyclists can review the international motor cycling events of the past year without a feeling of pride. Thanks to the efforts of British riders and manufacturers, once again we have gained the lion's share of international successes. In the important road races our men have won with a regularity that has been almost monotonous. In the markets of the world, in spite of exchange difficulties and hard times, our manufacturers have succeeded in consolidating their position. During the twelve months ended December 31st, 1933, British motor cycles and parts to the value of £1,121,112 were exported to countries overseas, and month by month the figures have been on the up-grade—an excellent omen for 1934.

curve of the rear roof and the flowing downward sweep of the fenders and running board adds to the harmony of the design. The whole ensemble is simply graceful, full, and most attractive.

This Beauty Is Enduring

The beauty of the New Ford V-8 is an enduring beauty. The body and fenders are finished in a beautiful new enamel with a brilliant lustre which resists the weather and keeps the car fresh and attractive year in and year out. This is just another instance of the ceaseless effort of the Ford Co. to build greater quality into Ford cars, the finish is not a lacquer, but a newly-developed enamel with greater ability to resist deterioration caused by sunlight and the weather. No cleaners are required to restore the original lustre—nothing but washing with water, and an occasional polish.

Fenders match the pleasing body colours, in all de luxe body types. All fenders and wheels are bodorized to prevent the spread of rust, in case the protective finish is damaged.



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THE MOST JOYOUS AND GAYEST

MUSICAL PHANTASY EVER PRODUCED

STARRING THE INIMITABLE

EMIL JANNINGS

IN



HIS FIRST ENGLISH TALKING PICTURE.

Seeing The Gorgeous

(Continued From Page 14).

was the veritable 'Bill-of-Fables'. All he knew was that it was set forth in no lingo known to men anywhere between Port Darwin and Port Adelaide. At last, after prolonged study, he came on one item he could assimilate. 'Gom-bay Duck!' He turned to the patient Chinese in the long gown behind his chair and made known his wishes; and shortly was considering a large white plate with a square inch of dried fish reposing on the exact centre of its polished surface. He knew he had made a blunder somehow. He knew ducks could swim, but to class fowls among the fishes was a new one on him. Then he was aware that the pretty lady across the table was surely amused about something. He felt himself getting all hot up inside his blue and gold. This place was beyond him, gave him the willies. All them toffs laughing at him up their sleeves! Of a sudden he developed a throat immediate and compelling. There was a large glass bowl of clean water in front of him; so he drank his finger bowl dry and scurried from the saloon.

His appearance in the doorway of the engineer's mess-room was hailed with a yell of laughter. Jimmy in all the glory of the Old Man's mess jacket was to those disciplined shipmen the joke incomparable. Not to be got over till they had expended themselves in jovial leg-pulling, chaff, and friendly noise. But the moment they calmed down room was made for 'The Admiral', and shortly James had a sufficient plate of steak-and-kidney pie in front of him, a beer at his elbow, and a prospect of more good grub to follow of the kind he could understand. And from that day to the end of the trip James gave the saloon beat, and had his meals in the more congenial atmosphere of the mess-room.

James went ashore in Hong Kong primed to the ears with the wonders of the Orient awaiting his inspection. With five hundred pounds to 'blow' his friends of the voyage assured him he could see all of it worth seeing from Hong Kong to Yokohama. The 'Ming-Yuen' sailed on her usual round of North China Ports and Japan, and was back at her buoy in her home port within a month to the day. Then again it was sailing-day, with the ship like a new pin, officers and crew in uniforms 'regardless', and the Australian Mail Flag at the masthead.

That day the unexpected happened. Among the passengers that climbed the gangway from the tender was none other than Mr. Jimmy Divverts, Tourist, accompanied by four of the most horrible-seeming ruffians that ever desecrated the water-front. All of them lit up and obviously under something else than the weather. 'Meet me here, my friends!' said Jimmy, and called out their aliases. 'Come to see me off.' The sheehoff ceremony had evidently started early ashore and been strenuous and affecting. Then James led his guests in the direction of the bar. Just as the engines were turning over the Second Steward and the Third Mate kicked the 'dead-beat' off the foot of the gangway ladder into a sampan, while their host in a second-class cabin snored the happy hours away.

Next day the curious-minded shipmen got in full and picturesque detail the story of this peculiar tourist's experiences. He had stayed his first few days at the Hong Kong Hotel, but found that well-recommended hostelry too toney for his liking. Then he had found the acquaintance of one of the beach-combing fraternity, who had introduced him to sailor-town, and sailor-town had taken Jimmy Divverts to its accommodation bosom. He had shifted his quarters from the Hong Kong to the well but not favourably known sailor's pub, 'The Land We Live In'. He did not aspire to be 'toney' or even respectable. It might rather have claimed to be the toughest of all the tough joints of that delectable neighbourhood in those cheap dead days now, God be thanked, beyond recall. Of 'The Land' it might well have been the 'runner' who called for sailor's custom with the cryptic invitation—'Come my house, Johnny! Plenty fun. Every night three men killed.'

How Mr. Divverts had lodged for four weeks in 'The Land' without being robbed or finding himself at the bottom of the harbour was a mystery. Taking into consideration the known fact that he carried thousands of dollars on his person it was more—it was a record. Of course while on the outside James was all hall-fellow-well-met geniality to the understanding that lives by its wits there was that about him that gave warning that James was not one to be tackled lightly. Then he was a self-confessed bad man, a killer; and if he did not go heeled the sheehoff knife he used to cut his tobacco had the proportions of a small carver. Anyhow there he was, safe and sound and full of his experiences. He had had a heluva fine time, and the wide world had no place like Hong Kong and no pub to compare with 'The Land We Live In'.

The wonder and the glory of it lasted him many blue days at sea, and he told and re-told it all in language generous, picturesque, lurid, and salacious. No man had been allowed to pay for a drink while Mr. Divverts was on deck, and the peroxide grandmother who ran the beer engine had been his only for the duration. 'Oh, Aberdeen-awa,' 'think of it! Five hundred pounds, five thousand dollars in a month. The silly ass could have bought the pub, lock, stock, and bones for that money, and stayed there for his natural life! So all Jimmy Divverts is that mile of unimpressive street West of the Clock Tower.

It is possible, Beloved, that you are of the same mind as the man from that old-time, garish, roaring thoroughfare, Aberdeen, and see Mr. Divverts as far we know as Queen's Road West.

BRIDGE NOTES

MAKING A BID FOR SAFETY

It is the custom at Contract for the opponents to make bids over the declarer on distinctly light hands. Mr. Culbertson has described this type of bid as "light as a cream puff," which is true enough; but, like cream puffs, they are very liable to burst.

The value of these bids depends very largely on the calibre of your opponents. Against weak players they are sometimes useful in preventing them from getting into a game contract which they could easily make. Strong players, on the other hand, will either disregard them or, when it suits them, double.

It is the possibility of the penalty double which makes such bids dangerous, and for this reason they should be made sparingly, and then only when the bidder is not vulnerable.

Here is an example which is very much to the point. Both sides were vulnerable, and as it was a duplicate match, there was no part score.

The dealer, North.
S.—K J 10 7 5 2 D.—10 7
H.—9 5 4 C.—J 7
East's—
S.—A Q 9 8 3 D.—9 6 5 3
H.—3 2 C.—A 6
South's—
S.—8 D.—K J 8
H.—K J 7 C.—K 10 9 8 4 3
West's—
S.—4 D.—A Q 4 2
H.—A Q 10 8 6 C.—Q 5 2

The dealer, of course, passed, and East decided that his hand did not warrant a vulnerable opening bid.

A Case for Caution
In deciding not to bid East had in mind the possible further development of the bidding. If he opened, his spades were not strong enough to re-bid, and should his partner take him out with one no trump or two hearts, the hand might be awkward in play.

South also passed and West opened with one heart. North then decided to chance a bid of one spade, thinking, possibly, either that he might prevent his opponents, calling a game in no trumps, or that no great harm would happen to him if left in his bid.

Scenting a large penalty, East doubled. It should be noted that after his partner's bid this double was for business, and it may be pointed out that most of the big penalties are obtained by these doubles of speculative overbids, rather than of high contracts built up between partners.

South not unnaturally rescued with one no trump, which West elected to double. North then bid 2 spades, doubled again by East, and South gallantly, if unwisely, then tried 3 clubs, which West also doubled. This contract was defeated by four tricks—i.e. 1,400.

This result was a real tragedy for North and South, as they had not even the consolation of having saved game. Had North not made a spade overcall, East would likely have bid that suit, and his partner would have probably hesitated to bid 2 diamonds on a four card suit and would have taken East out into one no trump, at which the bidding would have ended.

TOLL OF REVOLT IN SPAIN.

272 Citizens Lose Lives In 1933.

Madrid.
No fewer than 272 Spanish citizens lost their lives during last year, in the various revolutionary risings and disorders, according to statistics just published. There were also 493 seriously wounded, and it is calculated, well over 3,000 arrests.

Bomb explosions numbered 763, and police vigilance prevented 1,282 bombs and explosives from being used.—Router.

nothing but a 'silly ass'. So it seems fitting that I should submit the following for your consideration. James, as a tourist, was not looking for strange peoples or new scenery, he was looking for life. If it was ordained, as seems probable, that James was only to see the Gorgeous in cyprian or tabloid form where else, I ask you, could he have happened on a microcosm so complete, contained, educative, unedifying, so redolent of all that is of the East. Eastern, as of the same mind as the man from that old-time, garish, roaring thoroughfare, Aberdeen, and see Mr. Divverts as far we know as Queen's Road West.

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN and HEADACHES



Pain is no respecter of persons. Pain is a cheat. It nags at your nerves and wears you down. It robs millions of happiness and contentment. Pain attacks, come suddenly in many forms. There are Head Pains — Rheumatic Pains — Nerve Pains — Headache — Toothache — Earache — Sciatic

Pains, etc. In minor cases of pain, take two or three "ASPRO" Tablets and that is usually the end of the attack. In major cases of pain, take "ASPRO" according to the instructions in the packet. "ASPRO" is the greatest antidote for pain yet introduced to the world. It is the easiest, quickest and most effective method of obtaining relief without harming the heart or stomach.

'ASPRO'

Does Not Harm the Heart

Why 'ASPRO' Succeeds where Ordinary 'ASPIRIN' Fails

There is a lot of confused thought regarding "ASPRO" and Aspirin. The wonderful therapeutic value of "ASPRO" as compared with crude Aspirin is so pronounced and causes so much enquiry as to why "ASPRO" succeeds where ordinary Aspirin fails, that we propose to put the matter clearly in this announcement.

In the first place ordinary Aspirin and "ASPRO" commence from the same basic element. In a general sense they finish up in quite a different manner — "ASPRO" being pure, safe and effective — whilst ordinary Aspirin is frequently harmful and inefficient.

Crude Aspirin contains free Salicylic Acid, which is expressly forbidden in the standards laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia; the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. It is the free Salicylic Acid in Aspirin that causes palpitation of the heart, digestive troubles and other disorders.

The manufacturers of "ASPRO" have eliminated free Salicylic Acid

from their product, and prevented its development. A manufacturer may start with a pure drug, and by lack of the latest knowledge may turn out tablets containing free Salicylic Acid, liberated during the processes necessary to prepare the powder for compression.

The following positive claim is made for "ASPRO" Tablets:

THEY ARE OF BRITISH MANUFACTURE ACETYL—SALICYLIC ACID, FREE FROM ANY TRACE OF FREE SALICYLIC ACID AND CONFORMING TO THE TESTS OF ALL KNOWN AUTHORITIES, THE TABLETS ARE MADE BY PROCESSES WHICH ENSURE THAT THEY ARE OF THE SAME STANDARD OF PURITY AS THE ORIGINAL DRUG AND CONTAIN NO TRACE OF FREE SALICYLIC ACID.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. DISTRIBUTORS.

Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 27's.

Try 'ASPRO' for

Headache	Temperature
Rheumatism	Malaria
Neuritis	Dengue
Sleeplessness	Sciatica
Toothache	Gout
Earache	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Sore Throat
Colds	Asthma
Influenza	Hay Fever
Feverishness	Irritability
Periodical Pains Peculiar to Women.	
Alcoholic After-Effects.	



The purity of "ASPRO" conforms to the standard laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. With "ASPRO" there is no free Salicylic Acid, therefore, it does not harm the heart, or have any injurious after-effects, such as palpitation, nausea, digestive or other troubles. Safeguard your health and heart by always insisting on "ASPRO".

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.

THE VERY BEST PICTURE

EVER MADE

BY THESE FAMOUS STARS

A LAUGH

AND ROMANTIC THRILL

EVERY MINUTE

JEAN



She was a one-man woman . . . and girls do many things for love!

The "Red Dust" stars appear in another romance as you desire them.

ARLOW CLARK

GABLE

HOLD YOUR

MAN

Hear Jean Harlow sing "HOLD YOUR MAN"—a grand song!

with

STUART ERWIN

Sam Wood

production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

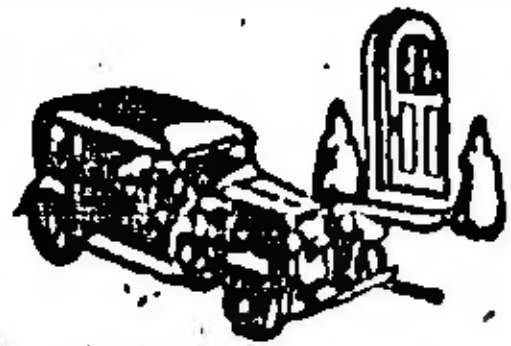
CHEESE for EVERY TASTE.

Always keep a few varieties for emergencies.

Danish Camembert, in 8 oz. boxes	80 cts. per box
Emmenthaler Cheese, in 8 oz. cartons	70 „ per carton
Kraft Cheddar, in 1 oz. portions, 8 to Carton	60 „ per carton
Kraft Gruyere, in 1 oz. portions, 8 to carton	75 „ per carton
Kraft Grated Cheese, in 6 oz. shakers (glass)	65 „ per shaker.
Kraft Cheddar, by weight	85 „ per lb.
Gouda Cheese by weight	\$1.00 per lb.
Gorgonzola	1.40 per lb.
White Cheddar, Farm made	1.00 per lb.

DAISY BUTTER NOW 75 cents per lb.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



“Why not try a
WANT-AD?”

Want to sell your car?
Want to get rid of a
few odds and ends in household furnishing? etc.
An inexpensive Want-Ad. in the SUNDAY HERALD
will find the answer to these and many other
perplexing problems.

40 words one insertion
50 cents prepaid.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號八十月三 年四十三百九千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1934. 日四初月二年戌甲

TYPHOON MAP
THE LANDSMAN'S HANDY
GUIDE TO LOCATING THE
CENTRE OF A
TYPHOON

Showing Day and Night Signals.
PRICE 50 CENTS.

On sale at the Publisher's
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
3A, Wyndham Street.

Whiteaways

SPECIAL DISPLAY

OF
NEW FURNISHING FABRICS,
NEW DESIGNS IN

ART SILK REPPS

SLUB REPPS

JASPE CLOTHS

SILK BROCADES

CASEMENTS

CRETONNES.

ALL FADELESS DYES

These Furnishing Fabrics have been specially selected for Hong Kong from one of the leading Manchester Factories. The designs are exclusive to us. These Fabrics are absolutely the very latest ideas in modern weaving, designs, and colourings and can be relied on to give every satisfaction.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

You are invited to call and inspect this wonderful range without any obligation to purchase.

PATTERNS & ESTIMATES GLADLY SUBMITTED.

LOOSE COVERS & CURTAINS

Made by skilled Workmen

and

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

NEW CUSHIONS

A nice selection of Cushions in all shapes always ready. Special shapes and styles made to order at short notice.

SETTEES AND ARMCHAIRS.

Sofas, Settees and Easy Chairs made to order to any design. Best materials and good workmanship.

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN.

HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE

Spring Replacements for the Kitchen.

ALUMINIUM WARE

We always carry a large assortment of Kitchen Ware in Aluminium.

SAUCEPANS,

STEW PANS,

FRY PANS,

PIE DISHES,

ETC., ETC.

Inspection Cordially Invited.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.

MANCHESTER C. AND PORTSMOUTH IN FINAL

VILLA CONCEDE SIX GOALS AND LEICESTER WELL BEATEN IN CUP DUEL

TOTTENHAM BEAT THROSTLES: MOTHERWELL DROP BOTH HOME POINTS TO PARTICK: RANGERS HELD BY KILMARNOCK

English League.

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea	0	Wednesday	1
Derby	0	Sunderland	0
Liverpool	4	Birmingham	1
Sheffield U.	4	Newcastle	0
Stoke	2	Middlesboro	0
Tottenham	2	W. Bromwich	1
Wolves	5	Blackburn	3

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	32	19	8	5	54	33	43
Huddersfield	32	17	6	9	52	30	43
Tottenham	34	17	11	6	59	42	40
Derby	32	16	8	8	57	44	39
Wednesday	34	14	12	8	52	52	36
Manchester C.	32	13	10	9	47	53	35
Portsmouth	32	12	9	11	41	38	35
Blackburn	34	15	4	5	60	35	35
Stoke	33	13	13	7	45	53	33
Leeds	32	13	13	6	52	48	32
Everton	32	10	10	12	47	48	32
W. Bromwich	34	12	14	8	55	55	32
Sunderland	31	11	11	9	50	43	31
Middlesboro	33	13	15	5	50	67	31
Wolves	33	11	13	9	61	72	31
Leicester	32	10	10	9	45	41	29
Newcastle	33	9	13	11	55	60	29
Aston Villa	33	11	10	6	60	64	28
Liverpool	33	10	15	8	59	68	28
Sheffield U.	34	10	18	6	51	85	26
Birmingham	33	7	15	11	53	41	25
Chelsea	32	8	17	7	46	57	23

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton	2	Southampton	0
Bradford	5	Swansea	0
Brentford	1	Blackpool	0
Burnley	4	Bradford C.	0
Grimby	5	Millwall	0
Manchester U.	1	Fulham	0
Notts F.	6	Lincoln	0
Oldham	5	Port Vale	0
Plymouth	1	Hull	0
Preston	2	Notts C.	0
West Ham	3	Bury	0

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Grimby	33	22	8	3	66	42	47
Brentford	33	17	10	6	60	50	40
Bolton	32	18	11	3	64	49	39
Port Vale	33	16	11	6	49	45	38
Preston	33	16	11	6	58	43	38
Blackpool	33	13	10	10	49	43	36
Bradford C.	32	17	13	6	68	59	36
Bradford	32	17	13	6	62	55	34
Bury	34	13	13	8	57	63	34
Plymouth	33	12	11	10	60	60	34
West Ham	33	12	11	10	62	58	34
Fulham	33	13	13	7	59	48	33
Oldham	33	13	13	7	55	54	33
Hull	33	10	11	12	46	41	32
Burnley	33	10	14	6	57	56	32
Southampton	32	11	14	7	39	39	29
Notts C.	33	10	14	9	47	53	29
Lincoln	32	8	14	10	32	53	29
Swansea	33	7	14	12	43	53	23
Manchester U.	33	11	10	6	50	79	26
Lincoln	33	7	20	6	32	58	20

Scottish League

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	0	Hamilton	0
Ayr	0	Cowdenbeath	2
Glyde	1	Queen's Pk.	1
Dundee	2	Aldrie	0
Falkirk	2	Hearts	1
Hibernians	1	Celtic	0
Motherwell	2	Partick	3
Rangers	2	Kilmarnock	0
St. Johnstone	4	Queen O's	0
Third Lanark	1	St. Mirren	0
Not played.			

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rangers	32	25	2	5	105	50	55
Motherwell	31	24	5	2	73	34	50
Hearts	32	15	8	9	78	47	39
Queen O's	32	18	12	2	65	68	38
Aberdeen	30	10	9	5	76	54	37
Kilmarnock	33	15	11	7	63	58	37
Ayr. Utd.	33	14	10	9	70	86	37
Hamilton	31	15	11	5	60	55	35
Celtic	32	13	12	7	66	65	33
Dundee	32	11	10	8	67	47	30
Partick	32	12	10	6	43	67	28
Queen's Park	31	11	17	3	58	74	25
Hibernians	32	11	18	3	47	59	25
St. Mirren	30	8	14	8	40	55	24
Glyde	31	7	14	10	47	59	24
Aldrie	32	7	21	4	44	90	18
Third Lanark	30	5	18	7	51	98	17
Cowdenbeath	33	4	24	5	46	90	13

F. A. CUP—SEMI-FINAL

Manchester C.	0	Aston V.	1
Leicester C.	1	Portsmouth	4
(at Birmingham)		(at Birmingham)	

LINCOLNSHIRE SCRATCHING

London, Yesterday.
Greek Warrior, which had not been given a jockey, has been scratched from the Lincolnshire Handicap.—Reuter.

H.M.S. WITCH PAID OFF IN SHANGHAI

Proceeding To Hong Kong.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
H.M.S. Witch, flying 250 feet of paying-off pennant, sailed for Hong Kong yesterday.

The sloop, "Sandwich" is occupying the naval buoy off the Bund, pending the arrival of H.M.S. Berwick, on Thursday.—Reuter.

FRENCH CHAMBER ADJOURNS

Radicals Will Support Government.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Chamber of Deputies, by 376 votes to 198, have voted the adjournment of the French Parliament until May 15.

M. Camille Chautemps, the ex-Premier, has assured the Government of the continued support of the Radicals.—Reuter.

AMERICAN TARIFF MEASURE

Favourable Report.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
City Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received March 17, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.
The House of Representatives' Ways and Means Committee has voted to report favourably on the Administration's Tariff Bill. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Bournemouth	0	Newport	0
Bristol R.	1	Brighton	1
Cardiff	0	Norwich	0
Charlton	1	Qn's P. R.	1
Coventry	2	Luton	0
Crystal P.	0	Swindon	0
Exeter	2	Bristol C.	0
Gillingham	1	Clapton	0
Reading	2	N'ampton	0
Southend	1	Aldershot	0
Watford	5	Torquay	0

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Norwich	33	21	5	7	72	23	49
Queen's P. R.	32	19	8	5	57	37	43
Coventry	33	16	8	9	64	43	39
Reading	32	15	8	9	64	43	39
Charlton	31	17	10	4	67	42	38
Bristol R.	32	15	9	8	65	61	38
Luton	33	15	10	8	65	63	38
Barnsley	33	15	11	7	60	62	37
Swindon	32	14	11	7	45	40	35
Clapton	33	12	13	8	55	55	32
Crystal P.	32	11	12	9	47	49	31
Aldershot	32	10	12	10	55	60	29
Northampton	31	10	12	10	55	60	29
Brighton	32	9	12	11	48	40	29
Southend	33	11	15	7	45	55	29
Newport	33	10	12	15	45	55	29
Watford	33	11	17	5	54	51	27
Gillingham	33	10	14	10	59	75	27
Torquay	32	10	17	5	58	72	25
Bristol C.	32	9	12	11	48	48	23
Bournemouth	32	8	18	6	46	74	22
Cardiff	32	8	20	4	46	70	20

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	8	New Brighton	0
Barnsley	2	Chester	0
Chesterfield	2	Rotherham	1
Darlington	4	Hallifax	2
Gateshead	2	Crowe	1
Hartlepool	7	Barrow	0
Mansfield	1	Doncaster	1
Rochdale	3	Walsall	3
Tranmere	3	York	0
Southport	1	Stockport	4
Wrexham	8	Carlisle	1

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chesterfield	33	24	4	5	73	34	51
Stockport	32	20	4	8	68	50	48
Barnsley	33	20	7	6	68	50	48
Walsall	33	19	9	5	74	40	43
Doncaster	33	18	10	7	67	40	43
Wrexham	33	18	11	0	74	40	43
Hallifax	33	16	14	3	68	71	33
Barrow	33	15	11	7	65	60	30
Tranmere	31	14	11	6	62	42	34
Gateshead	31	11	11	9	63	62	31
Carlisle	32	10	14	8	48	58	30
Hartlepool	32	12	15	5	60	78	29
Accrington	32	11	14	7	55	75	29
York	34	11	16	7	64	61	29
New Brighton	33	10	15	8	45	68	28
Southport	33	9	12	15	40	70	27
Darlington	35	10	18	5	60	60	27
Mansfield	33	7	14	12	65	62	26
Chester	32	9	17	6	63	69	24
Rotherham	33	9	18	6	63	69	24
Rochdale	32	8	19	5	59	73	21

COPPER STOCKS DECREASE

Reduction of 350,000,000 Lbs. in 14 Months.

AMERICAN REPORT

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
City Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received March 17, 9.15 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.
The Dow Jones report shows that the world's copper stocks on March 1 were approximately 1,225,000,000 lbs., a reduction of 38,000,000 lbs. in February, and a reduction of 350,000,000 lbs. since January, 1933. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

GRIEVOUS LOSS TO SCIENCE.

"Times" Tribute To Dr. Davidson Black.

HIS WORK IN CHINA.

London, Yesterday.
The death of Dr. Davidson Black, the famous Canadian archaeologist, who died at his desk at the Rockefeller Hospital, Peking, grievous loss to science, states "The Times," which today publishes a tribute to his work in China, by Professor G. Elliot Smith who, in 192